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The Chinese government in China, French Indo-China, Thai- said. "We could see fires on both keep on rolling. the army and the people to carry Indies—all these shall be taken more of a blast then we did at that the second, and perhaps last, on the war until Japan's surrender away from Japan. That means that Hiroshima." they must be occupied, reorganized It was disclosed for the first levelled 30 percent of Nagasaki. ant liner Queen Elizabeth arrived executive council was sharply administrative rulings of govern-

Big Job At Home

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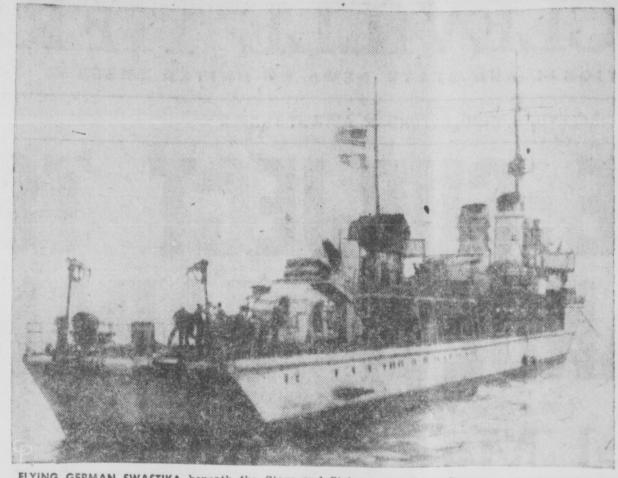
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PARIS, Aug. 11-U. S. Army headquarters said today that Wrecking crews today began MRS. COLVILLE'S WILL they were different from other The American and British cab- American troops in Europe will be clearing away the twisted mass of inets are standing by today on a sent home or to the Pacific in ac- steel and wood in which 34 per- FILED IN PROBATE COURT dances except for signs on the 24-hour alert. Here in Washington cordance with the original sched- sons died when one section of the Last will and testament of the star down President Truman awaits the re- ule until official notification has Great Northern Railway Empire late Mrs. Melissa S. Colville has action of Chungking, Moscow and been received of the end of the Builder crashed into another here been filed in probate court. The

He conceded, however, that once Army withheld their names pend- tate, was given to her daughters. The Soviet Union won a peace the Japanese war has ended, it ing notification of next of kin. Helen, Edith and Lillian.

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# GERMAN DESTROYERS ARRIVE IN BOSTON HARBOR



FLYING GERMAN SWASTIKA beneath the Stars and Stripes, one of two German destroyers partially manned by German officers and enlisted men, is shown above arriving in Boston harbor, the first German naval craft here since World War I. The Navy did not disclose how the ships came into American possession, but they arrived here from Plymouth, England. The German crew members are not prisoners, but volunteered to help bring the ships here.

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# NAGASAKI MIMITZ

(Continued from Page One) rew of "Great Artiste" had flown in an observation plane that day most were controlled by 12:50 and observed results of the first p. m., Tokyo said. use of the bomb, which packs the | There was no immediate word explosive power of 20,000 tons of as to when and if the B-29 Super-

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Union Church Services will be Officials smilingly report that 3. Japan must withdraw to her asaki's built-up area of 3.3 square the Russians captured the defense pounds. within 48 hours after Japan quits four major home islands and such miles had been destroyed.) stronghold of Hailar and drove on

probably all industrial targets were | Harbin.

and either made independent or be time that crew members of the Spaatz disclosed today that the today with 15,000 cheering soldier, critical of what he termed government bureaus; and a national system of the Pickaway Power Plant, is This is a hair-trigger armistice allotted in some way as trusted planes which will continue carry- bomb had destroyed an area two sailor and civilian passengers. ing atomic bombs to Japan unless miles long and seven-tenths of a The great transport reached the mass layoffs but that it hoped to fine clearly the duties and responthousands of troops, active or isothousands of troops, active or isothe enemy surrenders, trained for lower bay at 4:55 a. m. and it was prevent rampant postwar strikes.

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the home islands and 1,500,000 of not end abruptly. But it will gradoriginal target, the plane was planes probably took off before berth the dock was showered with "further inflationary rises in the them are rated as first class fight- ually slow down. Men will come forced to alter course because of the surrender offer was made.

English coins. A soldier on an upcost of living."

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Most important of all—it is 100 Pickaway county, Sheriff Charles CHIEF WARNS MOTORISTS

ranted by the fact that neither will be delivered hereafter to the been in the Army for 41 months. Many motorists, McCrady said, GIS IN ROME CELEBRATE Prior to going into service, he had complained to him about paywas employed at Boy's Industrial ing a nickel to park against the

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 11-Thursday night.

vicemen, including one officer. The mainder of interest in said real es-

sion shattered engine which war bond; her sister, Miss Clara smashed into it after the first sec- P. Southworth, \$100 war bond. All tion halted on a curve to cool a her household effects were divided among her children.

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Russia ordered her far eastern Pear, grape and cherry crops armies, already more than 130 all will be below average this year

the brakes already are being set situation in Germany where a na- ed on Hiroshima obsolete," he said, on mercilessly against the Japan- This year's crop of burley tobac- bombs. without disclosing any information ese despite their surrender offer. co is expected to hit 16,000,000 Telegrams were speeding from ernment remained—or would have Officials at this secret base said umns were driving into Manchuria the 1944 crop of 18,480,000 pounds, holding war-laden freight trains, been permitted to remain—when they believed Sweeney's bomb from the east, north and west is higher than the 1934-43 average

see such conditions as may be imtant blast gutted most of the city.

gains of 12 to 105 miles toward the fallen off. The expected crop will

GREEN SAYS AFL It may be that the last im- posed on the defeated enemy. But (An official announcement from great railway hub, military and reach only 5,130,000 pounds as patient clerk has asked you:— there was no suggestion of total gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the dereated enemy. But Gen. Carl Spaatz' U. S. strategic industrial city of Harbin in central distribution of the derea

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atomic bomb to be dropped had NEW YORK, Tug. 11-The gi-

Radio Tokyo, broadcasting in boats could find her in the fog.

though the emperor himself order- ment. Redeployment already was was hit under the worst conditions awa at 9 p. m. Friday, Japanese Netherlands Marines and the men might want to go down fightmen might want to go down fightthe United States was being withan emergency landing on Okinawa
The broadcast said, "war results minute on news of the Japanese over labor but said that the AFL and Veraldine Louise Carroll, were

ing men. Another 1,000,000 soldiers out of the armed services at a rate the bad weather, using up precious Radio Tokyo also said that Japper deck broke out a Nazi swasanese forces were counterattack- tika to the boos and laughter of ing in the Balikpapan area of his buddies.

## EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED British mosquitos, flying in action for the first time in the Pa-

Wednesday, on Borneo's west Final expense accounts of primary candidates for election were filed in board of elections office

Those final accounts filed were There may be real significance in the biggest casualty lists in this long war. It is possible, even, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, which is t ABOUT DOUBLE PARKING Don Mason, T. W. White, Boyd 33 minutes after Tokyo announced Navy and Air Forces are through ship, was discharged from the warned motorists Saturday mornthat she wanted to quit the fight. With all but isolated and relatively Army on June 19, following 35 ing that beginning Monday any- \$124.39; Everett P. Stocklen, \$8;

# curb, and then being blocked in by

Spontaneous "victory balls" walls saying, "Mother, take that

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# Americans Waiting Today While World Celebrates

Controls On Production

Of Civilian Items

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Government cannot do it by pub-

lic works, he said, because it would

The exact extent of the curtail-

ment of war shipments west could

of shipments already in transit

The overnight contract cancella-

The master reconversion plan

scribed "it as sound, simple and

Congress Urged To Act.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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tions by the War and Navy de-

More Cancellations Due

(Continued from Page One) Manila, Honolulu, Guam and other far places where Americans had died-they did not wait. They celebrated. They celebrated hard and

Nor did the people wait in London, Paris Brussels, Oslo. They, too, had sweated out bad times and they were through with wait-In London they snake-danced in

the streets with Yanks and Can-

adians and Australians - anybody in uniform. Americans in Germany were among those who had waited long June unemployment totalled 1,enough. So they celebrated too, 400,000. Furthermore, he said, onnot caring whether V-J was yet ly the swift reconversion of in-

In Nuernberg, while dead-faced Germans looked lifelessly on, an assembly of Americans shouted place the government in a position and cheered and laughed-and maybe cried a little-for seven materials.

minutes without pause. These Americans, and those other Americans in the Pacific, had been waiting for years. They had been waiting to go home.

On far flung bases in the Pacif- were ordered halted. ic, waiting Americans looked at each other and said, "now we can

But most of them will have to partments constituted but a small vait some more. If surrender of a portion of outstanding contracts. eaten enemy takes days, demobil- Additional cancellations will be zation of a victorious Army and ordered in the next few days with

be terminated on or immediately And not all will be demobilized. after VJ-day. Contracts for ex-Like their comrades in Germany, nany of them will have to serve perimental development and for food and clothing for the Army

Many Americans in the Pacific and Navy will be continued. The knew a special kind of waiting. Navy also was expected to permit The men who fly the B-29's waited to see whether the surrender for planes. would stick, or whether they While the WPB plans to lift most would have to bomb up again for restrictions right after VJ-day, it

And the men of the Third fleet tribution, allocation and inventorwaited—the pilots, the gunners, les in some very tight items. This 1 the crewmen and sailors. They is designed to insure some degree waited within striking distance, of order in the rush to reconver-The Japanese, too, were waiting

1. A Japanese government will "The function of the bomb us- miles inside Manchuria, to smash if indications of Aug. 1 are upheld. survived the hell of two atomic or Monday. A WPB official de-But it was a new and good kind approved by OWMR Director Snyof waiting for those who had der probably will be revealed today A few hours before, they had clear." It has been submitted to been waiting in terror of death other agencies which are concern-

when their radio told them Japan ed. These are the War Labor would surrender. third atomic bomb

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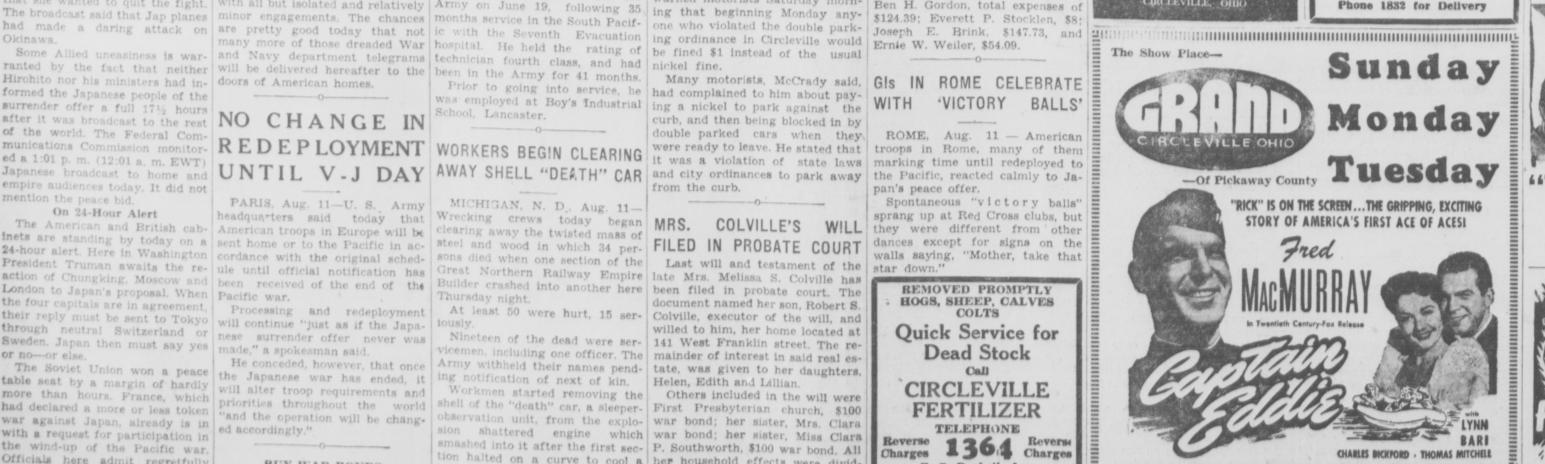
ment failure to guard against tem of "corporate charters to de- employed at Grant Hospital.

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wants the Office of Price Admin- issued a marriage license in pro-

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# **Deaths and Funerals**

CHARLES B. GRIFFITH

Charles B. Griffith, 85, New Holland, died Friday, 7 p. m. at University hospital in Columbus as a result of complications followng a major operation. He was one of the oldest merchants in New

He retired a few years ago from a grocery business, which he had operated 30 or 40 years. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Ida Griffith, at home, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Griffith, New WPB Ready To Lift Most Of Holland, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Dayton and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick and son funeral home in New Holland. Funeral service will be conducted Sunday 2:30 p. m. slow time at the Kirkpatrick funeral home with the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will take place in the New

dustry can alleviate this situation. Holland cemetery.

### McKIM FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis of competing with industries for McKim, Newark, Ohio, formerly of several people from this area. not be learned. However, it was

understood that thousands of tons | 16, 1865, in Pickaway county, the band, Oscar McKim, whom she married February 16, 1883, died four years ago.

ters, Mrs. Chester A. Lewis, with virtually all of the remainder to son, Roy C. McKim, Newark; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Marie Farquer, Columbus, and one brother, John Dunkel, Chillicothe.

Those from Pickaway county atthe completion of a few contracts ever and Mrs. George Young, C cleville; Mrs. Paul Barch, Lockbourne, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer will continue its controls over dis-Stout of Ashville,

### **ASHVILLE**

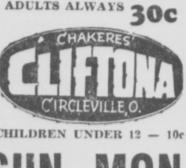
pital, Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Snyder is the former Jean Mahaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

Board, National Housing Admin- T-Sgt. Carl Fry, who recently They had been waiting for the istration, Defense Supplies Corp., returned from duty abroad, com-Office of Price Administration, pleted a 30-day furlough and re-War Manpower Commission, For- turned to South Dakota Friday eign Economic Administration and for re-assignment. T-Sgt. Fry is

"immediately after Labor Day." held in the local United Brethre HICAGO, Aug. 11—The nation His five-point legislative program Church at 8:00 p. m. on VJ Day intend to set off a wave of strikes of private capital; full employ- proclamation comes later than at the war's end despite automa- ment legislation; continued en- 3:00, the services will be held the tic cancellation of the no-strike forcement of anti-trust laws to following evening at 8:00. All prevent private monopoly; estab- people of the community are urg

Clayton M. Hockman of Bexley, well-known Central Ohio athletic official, was a business visitor in Ashville Friday.

Charles Yocum remains critically ill at his home near Ashville



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# BYRNES, ACTING FOR FOUR POWERS, SENDS REPLY TO NIPPON

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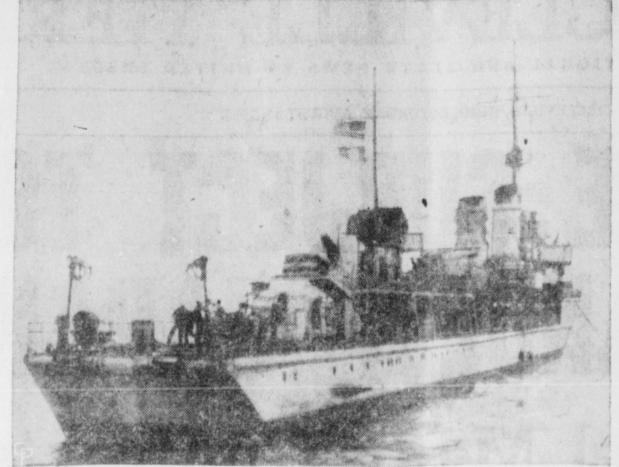
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you can expect to take the old bus other, smaller and insignificant, "The city was wiped out as a into the foothills of the Hsingen into the nearest gasoline station islands as may subsequently be al- target as soon as the bomb hit mountains within 370 miles of 15,000 HAPPY probably all industrial targets were | Harbin. 4. Manchuria, Korea, part of vaporized by the blast," Sweeney Moscow commanded them to AMERICANS LAND The Chinese government in China, French Indo-China, Thai- said. "We could see fires on both keep on rolling, Chungking issued a statement to land Malaya, the Netherlands East sides of Nagasaki harbor. We felt From Guam came the report IN NEW YORK the army and the people to carry Indies all these shall be taken more of a blast then we did at that the second, and perhaps last,

This is a hair-trigger armistice allotted in some way as trusted planes which will continue carry- bomb had destroyed an area two sailor and civilian passengers. ing atomic bombs to Japan unless miles long and seven-tenths of a The great transport reached the mass layoffs but that it hoped to fine clearly the duties and responthousands of troops, active or isothousands of troops, active or isoprevent rampant postwar strikes. Sibilities of economic organizations lated, on the mainland or Asia and in the by-passed islands must be a year without knowing the nature area on Thursday.

of their mission. Sweeney, comparing the two English, announced early today Shipboard radios, no longer sidown to company officers are Here at home is the enormous raids, said the one on Hirishima that the Japanese airforce had lenced by war, had kept the 12,719 pline" in connection with the naheadstrong militarists. Even job of reconversion and redeploy- was perfect but that Nagasaki made a "daring attack" on Okin- Army troops, 1,081 Navy men, 974 tion's reconversion problems. though the emperor himself order- ment. Redeployment already was hit under the worst conditions awa at 9 p. m. Friday, Japanese Netherlands Marines and the Green reiterated his demand for ed cease fire, some of those wild underway as the armed might of and his plane was forced to make time.

drawn from Europe to bring its because of a gasoline shortage.

# week-certainly by the end of this TO DEPUTY POST cific theater, attacked Kuching on

allied troops.

tion for the first time in the Pa-

Wednesday, on Borneo's west

curb, and then being blocked in by

document named her son, Robert S.

Most important of all—it is 100 Pickaway county, Sheriff Charles CHIEF WARNS MOTORISTS to 1 today that we already have Radeliff announced Saturday

many more of those dreaded War hospital. He held the rating of be fined \$1 instead of the usual Some Allied uneasiness is war- and Navy department telegrams technician fourth class, and had nickel fine. Prior to going into service, he had complained to him about paywas employed at Boy's Industrial ing a nickel to park against the School, Lancaster.

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 11headquarters said today that Wrecking crews today began MRS. The American and British cab- American troops in Europe will b€ clearing away the twisted mass of Thursday night.

willed to him, her home located at Nineteen of the dead were ser- 141 West Franklin street. The revicemen, including one officer. The mainder of interest in said real es-Army withheld their names pend- tate, was given to her daughters. The Soviet Union won a peace the Japanese war has ended, it ing notification of next of kin. Helen, Edith and Lillian.

Workmen started removing the Others included in the will were sion shattered engine which war bond; her sister, Miss Clara smashed into it after the first sec- P. Southworth, \$100 war bond. All tion halted on a curve to cool a her household effects were divided among her children.

# (Continued from Page One) There was no immediate word fortresses would resume their at-

(Continued from Page One) 000 bushels

Russia ordered her far eastern Pear, grape and cherry crops armies, already more than 130 all will be below average this year miles inside Manchuria, to smash if indications of Aug. 1 are upheld.

without disclosing any information ese despite their surrender offer, co is expected to hit 16,000,000 No fewer than eight Soviet col- pounds which, although less than umns were driving into Manchuria the 1944 crop of 18,480,000 pounds, Washington cancelling orders, holding war-laden freight trains, been permitted to remain—when they believed Sweeney's bomb from the east, north and west is higher than the 1934-43 average

> Moscow announced Russian | Cigar filler tobacco has again see such conditions as may be im- tant blast gutted most of the city. gains of 12 to 105 miles toward the fallen off. The expected crop will last im- posed on the defeated enemy. But An official announcement from great railway hub, military and reach only 5,130,000 pounds as Plunging 105 miles In 24 hours tween 1934-43 of 11,228,000 STRIKE PROGRAM essary reconversion legislation Union Church Services will be

atomic bomb to be dropped had NEW YORK, Tug. 11-The gfthey must be occupied, reorganized It was disclosed for the first levelled 30 percent of Nagasaki. ant liner Queen Elizabeth arrived executive council was sharply administrative rulings of governand either made independent or be time that crew members of the Spaatz disclosed today that the today with 15.000 cheering soldier, critical of what he termed government bureaus; and a national sys-

almost two hours before welcome Radio Tokyo, broadcasting in boats could find her in the fog.

men might want to go down fightmen might want to go down fightan emergency landing on Okinawa

The broadcast said, "war results minute on news of the Japanese over labor but said that the AFL and Veraldine Louise Carroll, were are yet to come in." The time of surrender offer.

them are rated as first class fight- ually slow down. Men will come forced to alter course because of th surrender offer was made. English coins. A soldier on an uping men. Another 1,000,000 soldiers out of the armed services at a rate the bad weather, using up precious Radio Tokyo also said that Jap- per deck broke out a Nazi swasanese forces were counterattack- tika to the boos and laughter of ing in the Balikpapan area of his buddies. northeastern Borneo and had kill-

### British mosquitos, flying in ac-CITY CANDIDATES

Final expense accounts of primary candidates for election were filed in board of elections office

ABOUT DOUBLE PARKING Don Mason, T. W. White, Boyd the fact that the Japanese radio this long war. It is possible, even, was making claims for its air force that the United States Army, ship was disabarred from the Police Chief W. F. McCrady Cook, filing fees of 54 cents each; Horn, John C. Goeller, Ray B. Anderson, George L. Crites and Ray 33 minutes after Tokyo announced Navy and Air Forces are through ship, was discharged from the warned motorists Saturday morn- Ben H. Gordon, total expenses of that she wanted to quit the fight. With all but isolated and relatively Army on June 19, following 35 ing that beginning Monday any- \$124.39; Everett P. Stocklen, \$8; The broadcast said that Jap planes minor engagements. The chances months service in the South Pacif- one who violated the double park- Joseph E. Brink, \$147.73, and

# ranted by the fact that neither will be delivered hereafter to the been in the Army for 41 months. Many motorists, McCrady said, Gls IN ROME CELEBRATE

double parked cars when they ROME, Aug. 11 - American ed a 1:01 p. m. (12:01 a. m. EWT)

Japanese broadcast to home and UNTIL V-J DAY AWAY SHELL "DEATH" CAR and city ordinances to park away from the curb.

The Pacific, reacted calmly to Japanese broadcast to home and pan's peace offer. Spontaneous "victory balls"

sprang up at Red Cross clubs, but COLVILLE'S WILL they were different from other walls saying, "Mother, take that

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# Americans Waiting Today While World Celebrates

Controls On Production

Of Civilian Items

(Continued from Page One)

Government cannot do it by pub-

materials.

for planes.

the State department.

Congress Urged To Act.

lic works, he said, because it would

The exact extent of the curtail-

ment of war shipments west could

More Cancellations Due

The overnight contract cancella-

tions by the War and Navy de-

portion of outstanding contracts.

Additional cancellations will be

ordered in the next few days with

virtually all of the remainder to

be terminated on or immediately

after VJ-day. Contracts for ex-

perimental development and for

food and clothing for the Army

Navy also was expected to permit

While the WPB plans to lift most

were ordered halted.

(Continued from Page One) Manila, Honolulu, Guam and other far places where Americans had died-they did not wait. They celebrated. They celebrated hard and MILITARY ITEMS

Nor did the people wait in London, Paris Brussels, Oslo. They, too, had sweated out bad times and they were through with wait-

In London they snake-danced in the streets with Yanks and Canadians and Australians - anybody in uniform. Americans in Germany were

among those who had waited long June unemployment totalled 1,enough. So they celebrated too, 400,000. Furthermore, he said, onnot caring whether V-J was yet ly the swift reconversion of in-In Nuernberg, while dead-faced Germans looked lifelessly on, an

and cheered and laughed-and maybe cried a little-for seven minutes without pause. These Americans, and those other Americans in the Pacific, had been waiting for years. They

assembly of Americans shouted

had been waiting to go home. On far flung bases in the Pacific, waiting Americans looked at each other and said, "now we can go home.'

ait some more. If surrender of a beaten enemy takes days, demobilation of a victorious Army and Navy will take longer.

Like their comrades in Germany,

Many Americans in the Pacific knew a special kind of waiting. The men who fly the B-29's waited to see whether the surrender would stick, or whether they would have to bomb up again for restrictions right after VJ-day, it

And the men of the Third fleet tribution, allocation and inventorwaited—the pilots, the gunners, les in some very tight items. This the crewmen and sailors. They is designed to insure some degree bomb project in the Marianas, said ic, had said earlier that they average between 1934-43 of 732,- waited within striking distance, of order in the rush to reconverjust in case.

The Japanese, too, were waiting | The master reconversion plan But it was a new and good kind approved by OWMR Director Snyof waiting for those who had der probably will be revealed today ter, Ellen Kay at Vanderbilt Ho survived the hell of two atomic or Monday. A WPB official de-

been waiting in terror of death other agencies which are concernwhen their radio told them Japan ed. These are the War Labor would surrender.

They had been waiting for the istration, Defense Supplies Corp., returned from duty abroad, con third atomic bomb.

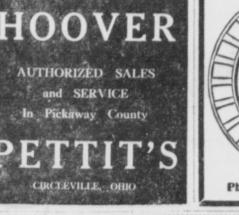
was assured today that the Amer- called for: incentive taxation to if the official announcement i intend to set off a wave of strikes of private capital; full employ-

AFL President William Green lishment of an impartial tribunal ed to attend. ment failure to guard against tem of "corporate charters to de- employed at Grant Hospital.

The federation's 7,000,000 mem- which operate in interstate combers, Green said, will be called merce."

There are 2,500,000 soldiers in force to bear on Japan. That will Approaching Japan to strike the the attack indicated the Japanese As the ship nudged into her istration continued to prevent bate court Friday. wants the Office of Price Admin- issued a marriage license in prothe home islands and 1,500,000 of not end abruptly. But it will grad- original target, the plane was planes probably took off before berth the dock was showered with "further inflationary rises in the

BUY WAR BONDS



# PASTEURIZED

"RICK" IS ON THE SCREEN ... THE GRIPPING, EXCITING

STORY OF AMERICA'S FIRST ACE OF ACESI

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BUY WAR BONDS

Harry Maywood Riddle, 24.

# Sunday Monday Of Pickaway County Tuesday

Robert Livingston

# **Deaths and Funerals**

CHARLES B. GRIFFITH

Charles B. Griffith, 85, New Holland, died Friday, 7 p. m. at University hospital in Columbus as a result of complications follow ing a major operation. He was one of the oldest merchants in New

He retired a few years ago from a grocery business, which he had operated 30 or 40 years. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Ida Griffith, at home, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Griffith, New WPB Ready To Lift Most Of Holland, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Dayton and two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick and son funeral home in New Holland, Funeral service will

be conducted Sunday 2:30 p. m

slow time at the Kirkpatrick

funeral home with the Rev. V. C.

Stump officiating. Burial will take place in the New dustry can alleviate this situation. Holland cemetery.

McKIM FUNERAL

place the government in a position Funeral services for Mrs. Louis of competing with industries for McKim, Newark, Ohio, formerly of Pickaway county, was attended by several people from this area.

Mrs. McKim was born February not be learned. However, it was understood that thousands of tons 16, 1865, in Pickaway county, the of shipments already 'n transit daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Stout Dunkel. Her husband, Oscar McKim, whom she married February 16, 1883, died partments constituted but a small

four years ago. She is survived by two daugh ters, Mrs. Chester A. Lewis, with whom she made her home. Mrs Charles Lampman, Akron; or son, Roy C. McKim, Newark; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchi dren; one sister, Mrs. Marie Farquer, Columbus, and one brother John Dunkel, Chillicothe,

and Navy will be continued. The Those from Pickaway county attending were William H. Wool the completion of a few contracts ever and Mrs. George Young, C cleville; Mrs. Paul Barch, Lock bourne, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer vill continue its controls over dis-Stout of Ashville.

### **ASHVILLE**

Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Snyder are scribed "it as sound, simple and Snyder is the former Jean Ma A few hours before, they had clear." It has been submitted to haffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

> Board, National Housing Admin- T-Sgt. Carl Fry, who recentl Office of Price Administration, pleted a 30-day furlough and re War Manpower Commission, For- turned to South Dakota Friday eign Economic Administration and for re-assignment. T-Sgt. Fry the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry

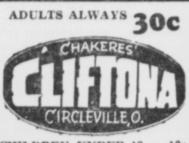
Victor Curry S 1-c is visiting h Sen. O'Mahoney said that in his

"immediately after Labor Day." held in the local United Brethren CHICAGO, Aug. 11-The nation His five-point legislative program Church at 8:00 p. m. on VJ Day can Federation of Labor does not promote and encourage investment made before 3:00. If the officia proclamation comes later than at the war's end despite automa- ment legislation; continued en- 2:00, the services will be held the tic cancellation of the no-strike forcement of anti-trust laws to following evening at 8:00. A prevent private monopoly; estab- people of the community are urg

Clayton M. Hockman of Bexley well-known Central Ohio athletic official, was a business visitor i

--- Ash ville-Charles Yocum remains crit ically ill at his home near Ashville

Ashville Friday.



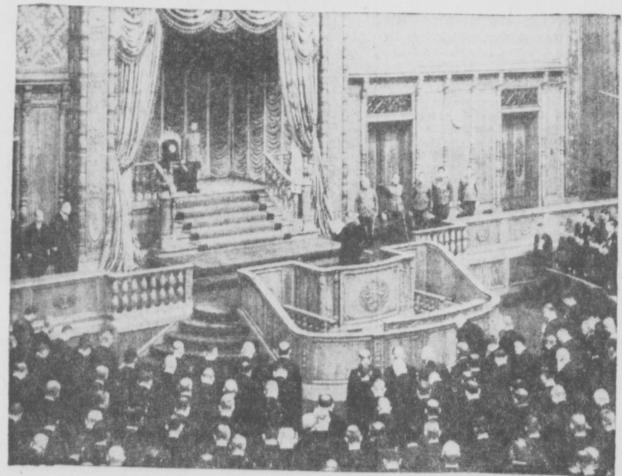


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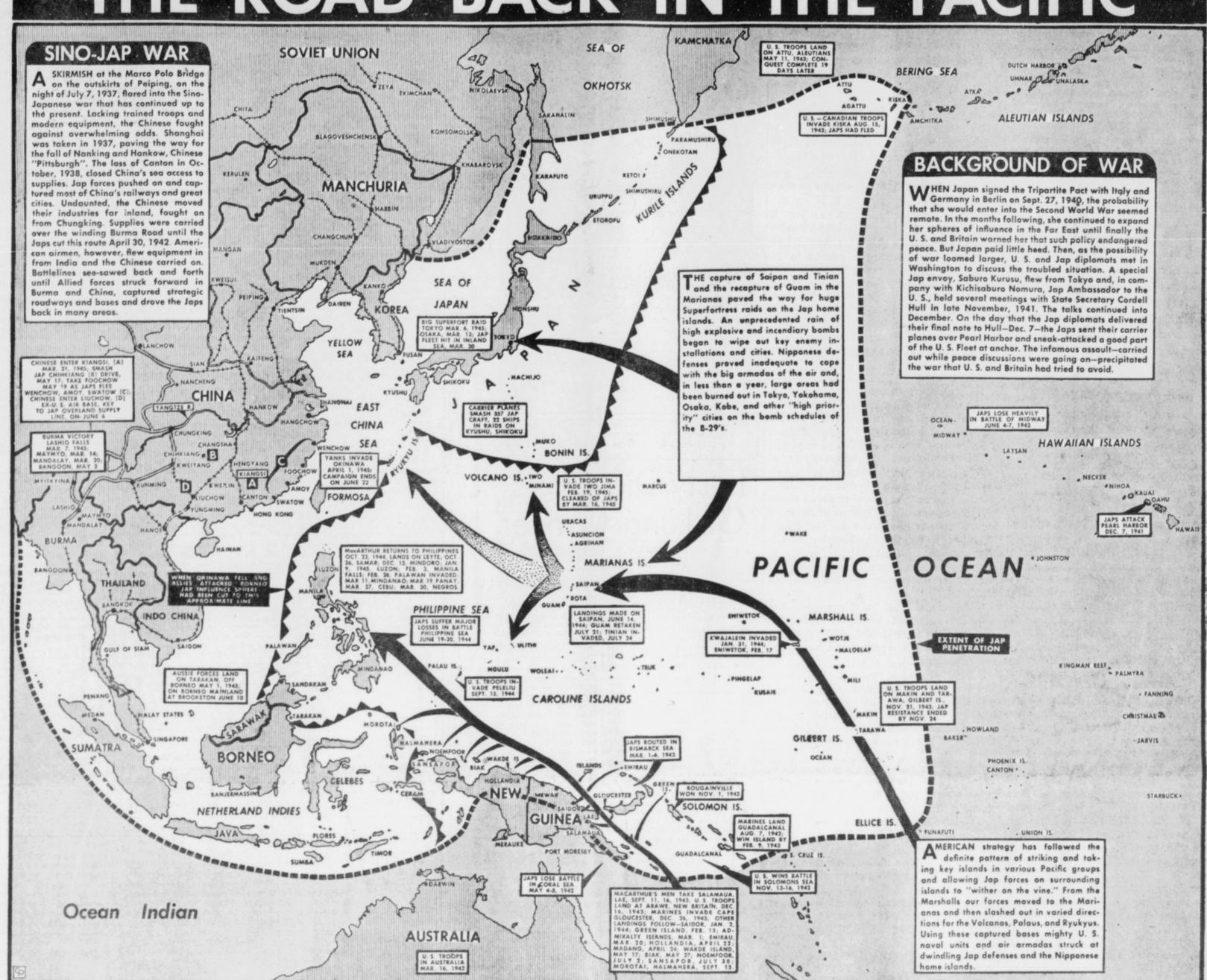
Imperial palace in Tokyo where emperor resides.



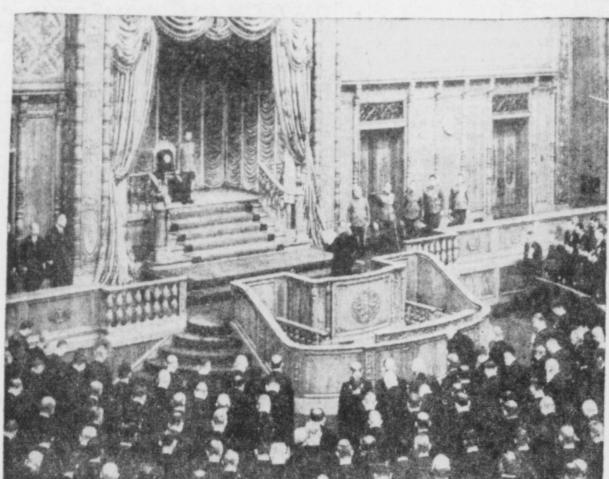


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Imperial palace in Tokyo where emperor resides.



Hirohito and horse.



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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

But then she heard a low whistle,

it off on the casual note.

and the call, "Eleonore!"

You shouldn't have come here."

gound of her mind. Light broke.

the apology passed over her like a

"The Jones outfit are"-

are the one!"

place?" he asked.

native Nazi!"

suspect me?"

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### ATOMIC POWER

THERE are more things in heaven and fied-and this time, perhaps, in the most amazed by atomic revelations and eager to was alive. learn the effect they will have on the present war. Here is enough matter of vast import to stir men's minds for many a year, on the payroll and undoubtedly a nice and rouse them to further quests for kid because she was good to her mother.

seemingly the smallest thing in the uni- proven stars or rising young players converse, so small that it cannot even be seen nected with a picture about to be released. with the eye, should prove to be the most things.

main mysteries. We can see and tell what | cold. happens, but we cannot explain why such | "How about me?" Julie asked. The and matter, like Milton's angels in Hades, caped pneumonia. we "find no end, in wandering mazes lost."

### AMERICANS AT HOME

is not for soldiers' families themselves to her: go overseas. The President has stated the "One of the best things a girl can do to ope." But there is obviously more than that | York." in the situation. The real point is for This she did, with Mike Lavelle, freethey should go abroad for any great length | weeks ago when a national weekly maga-

country that living conditions, food supply books at home when she made the rounds. and accommodations of every kind abroad Paramount came through with a new and are very difficult, and that every Ameri- better contract, but she still wasn't satiscan who unnecessarily adds himself and fied that she had established herself to the his daily needs to the jam on the continent point where Hollywood couldn't ignore is making it harder for himself and other her.

time is still rather distant.

atomic energy by moonlight.

Another notable shortage nowadays is No',-in Russian?" she asked. telephone talking time.

No, brother, you can't drive next year's at the table. And really in Russian. automobile on a pellet of atomic energy "I say yes-in English," Josephson said the size of a split pea.

Nation's Cooperation With

Other Nations Not Settled

without the consent of Congress.

world security is ended

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Although there was little opposition to the

United Nations charter in the Senate, it does not mean that the

fight over United States cooperation with other nations for post-war

The real fight will come when legislation providing for the armed

contingent which this country will supply the Security Council goes

to Congress. Probably the main battle will be over a proposal to

prevent the use of American fighting men by the Security Council

# UP AND DOWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Paramount pictures will be interested to know that its Miss Julie Gibson has landed a job in New York and is determined to be so "big" within a few months that the studio will be begging her to come home and stick her pretty face in front of a camera.

This Miss Gibson will be glad to do, if by that time she is not the star of a Broadyear in advance; beyond first and second postal way musical, owner of a night club or possibly, even mayor. After all there's an elec-

"Gibson's Progress" they're calling it along Broadway. The girl, a blond bundle of energy who looks as though she still had to grow up although she admits to 21 earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in years, found the answer to that perennial your philosophy." Once more the old problem of the Hollywood starlets who get Shakespearian saying has been exempli- signed up to routine contracts and then are left to die on the vine. She refused to stay put and set out early this year for New startling manner ever recorded. Not mere- York to grab herself a reputation so Paraly laymen, but scientists, continue to be | mount would wake up to the fact that she

She came here with the minor blessings of the studio, which consisted of advice to the New York publicity office that she was knowledge and power, and self-protection. New York, of course, couldnt be expected It is a marvelous thing that the atom, to bother with local exploitation of any but

Julie was neither, but that didn't daunt her. She pestered the Paramount publicity wonderful and powerful of material boys. She was on hand one day last March when she heard the chief saying on the And perhaps we have no right even to telephone that he didn't have anyone in call it "material," because with all our in- town who could be used for taking some vestigations and guesses, these things re- bathing suit cheesecake. Besides it was too

things happen. And when we get into phil- chief said okay and the picture layout was osophic discussions and disputes, and in- made out on Long Island. Julie posd for quire more deeply into the nature of mind hours in blustery weather and barely es-

She got around town, to the night spots and the theaters; she met columnists and influential people in show business. When THE separation of so many thousand fam- pictures were taken of celebrities at varilies by war requirements is hard, but lious functions she managed to elbow into the remedy, as President Truman suggests, them. And here's some sound advice from

situation tactfully, saying merely that he attract attention is to strike up an acquaindoesn't want Americans to "settle in Eur- tance with a good photographer in New

Americans to stay settled at home, except lancer whose work appears in most of the in cases where there is good reason why big magazines. Her big break came six zine did a big layout on her, story and pic-It should be better understood in this tures. After that she could leave her scrap-

Now, Julie, started out from Lewiston, A time will come again when Americans Ida., where her pop is mayor, as a dancer in general can go abroad legitimately and and singer. Minor radio, theater and band comfortably in large numbers, but people work led to the Paramount contract. So who understand the situation say that she determined she'd use her old training to make her New York reputation and began looking for a night club singing job.

Summer evening tip: There is said to be One night recently in cafe society upnothing in the idea of soaking up extra town, owner Barney Josephson sat with

"How'd you like to hear me sing 'I Said

Being a gentleman, the poor guy was trapped, so she sang it for him right there

(Continued on Page Six)

# LAFF-A-DAY



Luda Walter

"Cradle snatcher!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Early Diagnosis Of Lung Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

FIFTEEN years ago, cancer starting in the lungs was considered a rare disease because our methods of diagnosis had not advanced as far as they have today. But now with more modern methods we know that it occurs about as often as cancer of the stomach. The largest number of cases are found in persons between 40 and 60 years of age and the disease is four times as frequent in men as

The symptoms and signs in cancer of the lung are not characteristic. By that is meant that they are like those which occur in a number of other disorders. The most frequent symptom is cough. The next is loss of weight, then the coughing up of blood, shortness of breath and pain in the chest. Quite frequently the cough is attributed by the physician to excessive smoking. Since in many instances there may be such symptoms as pain in the abdomen, sickness to the stomach and vomiting, and a tired feeling, the attention of the patient is often focussed on some part of the body other than

Location of Growth

The findings on examination, as well as the symptoms, may vary according to where the growth is located. A small cancer in the center of the lung may cause collapse of some of the lung tissue. On the other hand, a large growth on the surface of the lung may cause no signs at all that the physician can

forty years of age should develop disease is not a hopeless one.

possibility of cancer should always be thought of and a careful study made to determine if such growth is present, for it is only by means of early diagnosis and prompt treatment that hope for a cure is attained. Of course, one of the most helpful methods of diagnosis is the use of the X-ray

Accurate Diagnosis

According to Doctor Alton Ochs er and his co-workers of New Orleans, in nine out of every ten cases an accurate diagnosis of lung cancer can be made by means of a careful X-ray examination. If the X-ray shows changes that are suspicious of cancer, then an intrument known as a bronchoscope an be passed into the lung and a bit of the lung tissue removed for examination under the microscope, The bronchoscope is an instrument made up of a tube with lights which makes it possible to look directly into the lung.

It is fortunate that cancers of the lung do not grow as rapidly as others. Hence, if a diagnosis is made at an early date, the cancer may be removed before it has had an opportunity to spread extensively to other tissues.

The only cure for lung cancer known at present seems to be surgical removal. Treatment with Xray will not produce a cure according to these physicians, and should be used only for those cases in which operation cannot be performed. There is evidence that a number of patients operated on for lung cancer ten years ago are However, if a person more than still well and active. Hence, this

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The annual Nail Keg Derby, Circleville's imitation of the Soap Box. Derby, will be conducted Aug. 16, it is announced.

Nazis attack Portsmouth Naval base, a vital British dock

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman,

North Pickaway street, leave by

airplane for a vacation at Virginia

Miss Alice Huffer, North Pick-

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. C. H. Niles entertains with

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown attend a party in honor of James Edgar Newland.

a picnic at the Pickaway county

For Saturday, August 11 MUCH ground may be gained

may find happy and profitable fulfillment by serious consideration of all factors concerned. Such call for practical review of all elements, involved, with much discernment and good judgment. As well, it may require some wellelaborated strategies, with probable compromise and shrewd and sound tactics, with no interference from possible elderly females.

Those whose birthday it is may find the reestablishment of dis-

10 YEARS AGO The class of 1931 of Circleville value in bringing about more pro-High school enjoys its fifth annual

port, entertains members of her

away street, entertains a group of her friends at a lawn party at her

dinner at her home,

The Saltcreek Mothers club had

would be well to ignore rivalries,

"Oh!" Eleonore pounced a bit of home. Is there any way you can as she recognized Bill Steuben. He "I expect you have to play up to a guest of the Jones? - had not

called on her? Flight was out of the question now. She would carry learn all I can." "Tell me about her," she murmured.

Redfaced, his brown hair in his of her hold over people. It's like eyes, Bill emerged. Then he did voodoo music, I guess. She has a an odd thing; crouching, crawling lovely figure. Her eyes fool you. to the rear of the ledge, he beck-oned for her to do likewise. "You innocent and almost wistful; they scending. mustn't be seen," he panted. She are large and blue, but not your obeyed the urgency in his tone, sidling over to him. "Bill, this is a ing when she was angry, they reindex in the was angry, they reindex in the was any was a minded me of tiger eyes."

"I saw you from below. I saw you pass the house a while before that. smiled. "Does-does she sort of get ridge. "Bill, for the love of mush, talk

sense! You act as if bloodhounds his tongue. "I'll say! were after you!" He gulped and you, so I won't lose my head. "Thinking about me?"

'Then it's true?" she whispered. and he shook it back. "Look, we project. "You didn't know it?" he cut in must talk fast, for I have to get back." He caught her hand in both Eleonore burst out, "Then how his and raised it to his lips.

come you—?" Again illumination came in a flash. "Bill, you—you— she said after a pause, "Bill, I've ma'am." been much upset ever since you "Naturally! I feel bad for drawdidn't write-or follow up-last September. And if this is our last ing you into it, darling." He went meeting for some time, I'm going on to explain that he had described the locality to his chief and mentioned his friendship with her; the "Go on!" he urged, his face close chief had then enlisted her aid. But

to hers. "You can't mean it!" The rest was lost in kisses.

breeze. He had called her "dar-Bill; tell me what you're going to ture house showing a western film. "So you didn't know it was this do, but keep your arms around me." Gran had known horses in her youth "Why Mr. Jones told me that he port would be a long one, and a in the cowboy flickers. valuable one, he was sure. He would Lafonde's stationery shop was was working against the Fifth col-"Eyewash! He's one of the worst

Fascists in the country, one of the lotta was allowing him to read the ing at rare stamps in the rear, to most dangerous! They think him contents of a mail bag just received. come forward and wait on them. a crackpot writer in New York with radical ideas; but man, oh man, if He had a hunch that he would find Sukey was shopping for a pencil they knew what that smiling snake something startling. is up to! He's worse than any Then Eleonore inquired about Rab Pixley, the country club or- but I like the blue color better,"

"I felt squirmy the first time he chestra leader she had observed called on me-he wanted to rent coming out of the Jones driveway. our house—then I liked him; but Bill said that he would try to find out about Pixley. "They killed him," he interrupted

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"I've never collected them; I wouldn't know a thing."

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(To be continued)

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Hints on Etiquette If a boy and girl "go together"

in high school and he gives her

his high school pin, and then they

later stop going together, the boy has a right to ask the girl for the pin if he wants it back. ly relatives. Possibly compromise or clever strategies may be of

ductive and pleasant relations but be wise as to intriguing circum-A child born on this day will be earnest and energetic and should attain its happiest desires by dis-

crimination and practical decisions. For Sunday, August 12 Sunday's horoscope has signs of nost dramatic and sensational activities, with unprecedented and unpredictable happenings affecting all aspects of life, with farreaching influence and significance. It is probable that this uprooting will tend to put the affairs on a firmer and more secure basis, especially if fresh ideas and novel ways and means be utilized for

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# You're

AMONG other things the new

think, will be selected from those that know how to take wealth, with all its temptation, and maintain godliness therewith. It is hard to be a saint standing in a golden niche.-H. W. Beecher.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday anniversary, you are gifted with sympathy, industry, enthusiasm and a capacity for deep and lasting affection. You are moody, easily irked by trifles and inclined to

become depressed when trouble Some of God's noblest sons, I strikes. Try hard to be more optimistic. Look at the bright side of life. Make an effort to carry out your ideals today, by putting them into practice. Do not compromise with anything that has the aroma of the unethical, or even slightly

beneath the standards you admire. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Originally it meant to break

2. One pound of ice.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

"The Authority on Authorities"

DISTRIBUTION SLIGHTED FOR EVERY hundred players who can recite in detail somebody's table of honor card values, there are about three who have a proper appreciation of distribution, or in other words, suit lengths. A suit fit, with an ample number of trumps, makes short suits invaluable, especially blanks. And a long side suit in such a case may also be of terrific helpfulness to your partner if he becomes the declarer. After your partner has made the first bid by your side, plenty of distributional strength of one kind or another is all you need. Playing tricks count then, not just defensive high card

WK 10875 A None AAQ109 W E ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ J 8 3 2 ♣ K J 10 6 S & A Q 9 A K 10 6 2 WAQ93 4754

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North East South Pass Pass Pass

West decided to lead his heart J against that and as a consequence South took all the tricks but one, a club, as he was able to discard | might hold?

by a circus.

poses of different kinds which can justify a defender overtaking his partner's played card which is high enough to win the current trick over anything declarer That Jap general reported try- Why, asks Zadok Dumkopf, if ing to escape from Burma on an Summer has the longest days of

elephant has his work cut out for the year, should the two weeks of him. He not only has to dodge Al- one's vacation be the shortest fort lied patrols but also be on the night? lookout for any expedition sent out

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Senator Russell • CONFLICTING REPORTS have been made regarding the extent of underground German war industry.

ground in Germany, and no basic manufacturing plants. Other reports are that an enormous synthetic rubber plant was found

farm near Dennison.

Some authorities suspect that the Army has already made a thorough catalogue of German industrial documents, and that there would be no point in carrying out such a project, although it has

• PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S DEMAND for a single administrator of surplus property disposal is interpreted in some quarters as indicating he wants this agency streamlined in a hurry for any sudden cessation of the Pacific war. Mr. Truman is thoroughly dissatisfied with the three-member board plan authorized by Congress. His dissatisfaction is natural

man, Will C. Clayton, said it wouldn't work. The second, former Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, resigned-reportedly because of friction in the board. Creation of the board by Congress was preceded by weeks of bitter debate over whether the job could best be done by one person or

From the beginning, it has been beset by troubles. The first chair-

many. The three-man board was a compromise. At stake is more than 100 billion dollars of excess war goods. How this is disposed of, who gets it and what price it brings will affect the nation's economy in the immediate post-war years. • HOUSE SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN refused to discuss Jap

peace feelers with newsmen in Washington, but

when he reached Dennison, Tex., his home twon, he

told reporters there that Jap peace overtures had been received. Peace Not being a military man, he added, he could not judge their value. It was simply a little news which the speaker was saving for the home folk. Rayburn always spends his vacations on his dairy

• ORGANIZED LABOR IS CONFIDENT of its ability to stop the Ball-Burton-Hatch federal industrial relations bill. One labor official has predicted that "it will never get out of committee." Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Education and Labor committee, is recognized as a staunch labor supporter.

reunion at the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold pike. Mrs. Delos Marcy, Williams-

# STARS SAY-

on this day and many high hopes If It Is Your Birthday

turbed conditions, with eventful fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes, after certain serious situations have been carefully analysed. It requires shrewd readjust- Uranium bomb has caused the Jap hampered by interference of elder- | tiny thing as an atom!

# Telling Me!

ment of peculiar factors, as well as to lose plenty of face. Imagine bethoroughly practical decisions, un- ing knocked galleywest by such a

the fast of the night before.

# By Shepard Barclay

his diamond on a heart. East showed the depths of poor bidding acumen when he passed

North's 3-Spades. He explained later that you couldn't get him to bid at the range of four when he had "only about a half of an honor trick." He seemed not to realize that West had shown a very strong hand by bidding 2-Diamonds as an overcall while vulnerable, a proposal to have the side score eight tricks, of which he should be able to produce at least six. Also East could not see how splendid his hand was in support of diamonds, with no possible spade losers, a chance to pick up tricks by ruffs, enough diamonds to make that a very fine trump

be very important. At the very least, East should have made one bid, of 4-Diamonds. Had he done that, South doubtless would have bid 4-Spades and West 5-Diamonds. If North then bid 5-Spades, a valiant East would have tried 6-Diamonds. Then, if North or South hazarded 6-Spades, the contract would have been set, as West would have led aces against a slam when he held two of them.

suit and a club suit which might

Your Week-End Question What are three important pur-

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### ATOMIC POWER

THERE are more things in heaven and fied-and this time, perhaps, in the most amazed by atomic revelations and eager to was alive. learn the effect they will have on the present war. Here is enough matter of vast of the studio, which consisted of advice to import to stir men's minds for many a year, on the payroll and undoubtedly a nice

verse, so small that it cannot even be seen nected with a picture about to be released. with the eye, should prove to be the most her. She pestered the Paramount publicity wonderful and powerful of material boys. She was on hand one day last March

call it "material," because with all our in- town who could be used for taking some vestigations and guesses, these things re- bathing suit cheesecake. Besides it was too main mysteries. We can see and tell what | cold. happens, but we cannot explain why such | "How about me?" Julie asked. The things happen. And when we get into phil- chief said okay and the picture layout was osophic discussions and disputes, and in- made out on Long Island. Julie posd for quire more deeply into the nature of mind hours in blustery weather and barely esand matter, like Milton's angels in Hades, caped pneumonia. we "find no end, in wandering mazes lost."

### AMERICANS AT HOME

the remedy, as President Truman suggests, them. And here's some sound advice from is not for soldiers' families themselves to her: ope." But there is obviously more than that York." in the situation. The real point is for | This she did, with Mike Lavelle, free-Americans to stay settled at home, except lancer whose work appears in most of the in cases where there is good reason why big magazines. Her big break came six they should go abroad for any great length weeks ago when a national weekly maga-

country that living conditions, food supply | books at home when she made the rounds. and accommodations of every kind abroad Paramount came through with a new and are very difficult, and that every Ameri- better contract, but she still wasn't satiscan who unnecessarily adds himself and fied that she had established herself to the his daily needs to the jam on the continent point where Hollywood couldn't ignore is making it harder for himself and other her.

time is still rather distant.

Summer evening tip: There is said to be One night recently in cafe society upatomic energy by moonlight.

Another notable shortage nowadays is No',-in Russian?" she asked. telephone talking time.

No, brother, you can't drive next year's at the table. And really in Russian. automobile on a pellet of atomic energy "I say yes-in English," Josephson said the size of a split pea.

Nation's Cooperation With

Other Nations Not Settled

without the consent of Congress.

world security is ended.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Although there was little opposition to the

United Nations charter in the Senate, it does not mean that the

fight over United States cooperation with other nations for post-war

The real fight will come when legislation providing for the armed

contingent which this country will supply the Security Council goes

to Congress. Probably the main battle will be over a proposal to

prevent the use of American fighting men by the Security Council

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# UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Paramount pictures will be interested to know that its Miss Julie Gibson has landed a job in New York and is determined to be so "big" within a few months that the studio will be begging her to come home and stick her pretty face in front of a camera.

This Miss Gibson will be glad to do, if by that time she is not the star of a Broadway musical, owner of a night club or possibly, even mayor. After all there's an elec-

"Gibson's Progress" they're calling it along Broadway. The girl, a blond bundle of energy who looks as though she still had to grow up although she admits to 21 earth. Horatio, than are dreamt of in years, found the answer to that perennial your philosophy." Once more the old problem of the Hollywood starlets who get Shakespearian saying has been exempli- signed up to routine contracts and then are left to die on the vine. She refused to stay out and set out early this year for New startling manner ever recorded. Not mere- York to grab herself a reputation so Paraly laymen, but scientists, continue to be mount would wake up to the fact that she

She came here with the minor blessings the New York publicity office that she was and rouse them to further quests for kid because she was good to her mother. knowledge and power, and self-protection. New York, of course, couldnt be expected It is a marvelous thing that the atom, to bother with local exploitation of any but seemingly the smallest thing in the uni- proven stars or rising young players con-

Julie was neither, but that didn't daunt when she heard the chief saying on the And perhaps we have no right even to telephone that he didn't have anyone in

She got around town, to the night spots and the theaters; she met columnists and influential people in show business. When THE separation of so many thousand fam- pictures were taken of celebrities at var-I ilies by war requirements is hard, but lous functions she managed to elbow into

go overseas. The President has stated the "One of the best things a girl can do to situation tactfully, saying merely that he attract attention is to strike up an acquaindoesn't want Americans to "settle in Eur- tance with a good photographer in New

zine did a big layout on her, story and pic-It should be better understood in this tures. After that she could leave her scrap-

Now, Julie, started out from Lewiston, A time will come again when Americans Ida., where her pop is mayor, as a dancer in general can go abroad legitimately and and singer. Minor radio, theater and band comfortably in large numbers, but people work led to the Paramount contract. So who understand the situation say that she determined she'd use her old training Pickaway County to make her New York reputation and began looking for a night club singing job.

nothing in the idea of soaking up extra town, owner Barney Josephson sat with

"How'd you like to hear me sing 'I Said it is announced.

Being a gentleman, the poor guy was trapped, so she sang it for him right there

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# LAFF-A-DAY



Luda Walte

"Cradle snatcher!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Early Diagnosis Of Lung Cancer

FIFTEEN years ago, cancer starting in the lungs was considered a rare disease because our methods of diagnosis had not advanced as far as they have today. But now with more modern methods we know that it occurs about as often as cancer of the stomach. The largest number of cases are found in persons between 40 and 60 years of age and the disease is four times as frequent in men as

The symptoms and signs in cancer of the lung are not characteristic. By that is meant that they are like those which occur in a number of other disorders. The most frequent symptom is cough. The next is loss of weight, then the coughing up of blood, shortness of breath and pain in the excessive smoking. Since in many instances there may be such symptoms as pain in the abdomen, sickness to the stomach and vomiting, and a tired feeling, the attention of the patient is often focussed on some part of the body other than

Location of Growth The findings on examination, as

well as the symptoms, may vary according to where the growth is located. A small cancer in the center of the lung may cause collapse of some of the lung tissue. On the surface of the lung may cause no

symptoms affecting the lungs, the possibility of cancer should al ways be thought of and a careful study made to determine if such a growth is present, for it is only y means of early diagnosis and prompt treatment that hope for a cure is attained. Of course, one of the most helpful methods of diagnosis is the use of the X-ray

### Accurate Diagnosis

According to Doctor Alton Ochs ner and his co-workers of New Orleans, in nine out of every ten cases an accurate diagnosis of lung cancer can be made by means of a careful X-ray examination. If the X-ray shows changes that are suspicious of cancer, then an instrument known as a bronchoscope can be passed into the lung and a bit of the lung tissue removed for examination under the microscope. chest. Quite frequently the cough | The bronchoscope is an instrus attributed by the physician to ment made up of a tube with lights which makes it possible to look directly into the lung.

It is fortunate that cancers of the lung do not grow as rapidly as others. Hence, if a diagnosis is made at an early date, the cancer may be removed before it has had an opportunity to spread extensively to other tissues.

The only cure for lung cancer known at present seems to be surgical removal. Treatment with Xray will not produce a cure according to these physicians, and should be used only for those cases in other hand, a large growth on the | which operation cannot be performed. There is evidence that a signs at all that the physician can | number of patients operated on for lung cancer ten years ago are However, if a person more than still well and active. Hence, this

forty years of age should develop | disease is not a hopeless one.

airplane for a vacation at Virginia

# Looking Back in

FIVE YEARS AGO The annual Nail Keg Derby, Circleville's imitation of the Soap Box Derby, will be conducted Aug. 16,

Nazis attack Portsmouth Naval base, a vital British dock

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman,

North Pickaway street, leave by

Peace

Feelors

## 10 YEARS AGO The class of 1931 of Circleville

ward Valentine, Ringgold pike.

Mrs. Delos Marcy, Williamsport, entertains members of her

away street, entertains a group of her friends at a lawn party at her

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown attend a party in honor of James

a picnic at the Pickaway county jealousy and minor inharmonies. infirmary.

Those whose birthday it is may find the reestablishment of disturbed conditions, with eventful fulfillment of cherished hopes and wishes, after certain serious situations have been carefully ana-

A child born on this day will be

High school enjoys its fifth annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Ed-

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. C. H. Niles entertains with dinner at her home

Edgar Newland.

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

But then she heard a low whistle,

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and the call, "Eleonore!"

You shouldn't have come here."

"The Jones outfit are"-

chief had then enlisted her aid. But

are the one!"

place?" he asked.

gloomily.

on the road.

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pal of Himmler."

- a guest of the Jones? - had not called on her? Flight was out of "Certainly, to a degree. I must the question now. She would carry learn all I can."

"Tell me about her," she murmured.

Redfaced, his brown hair in his of her hold over people. It's like eyes, Bill emerged. Then he did voodoo music, I guess. She has a an odd thing; crouching, crawling lovely figure. Her eyes fool you. to the rear of the ledge, he beck- The first time I saw her, they looked ledge and she could hear him deoned for her to do likewise. "You innocent and almost wistful; they scending. mustn't be seen," he panted. She are large and blue, but not your obeyed the urgency in his tone, si- kind of blue, Eleonore. This morn- from the grove and cross the rocky dling over to him. "Bill, this is a ing when she was angry, they re- field. After he disappeared, she, minded me of tiger eyes.' "I saw you from below. I saw you

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Eleonore burst out, "Then how come you-?" Again illumination Her face radiated merriment as hear they're short of rubber, came in a flash. "Bill, you-youshe said after a pause, "Bill, I've ma'am." been much upset ever since you "Naturally! I feel bad for drawdidn't write-or follow up-last was an evasion. September. And if this is our last ing you into it, darling." He went meeting for some time, I'm going on to explain that he had described the locality to his chief and mentioned his friendship with her; the

"Go on!" he urged, his face close to hers. "You can't mean it!" The rest was lost in kisses.

the apology passed over her like a breeze. He had called her "dar-"So you didn't know it was this

"Why Mr. Jones told me that he port would be a long one, and a in the cowboy flickers. valuable one, he was sure. He would Lafonde's stationery shop was was working against the Fifth coltoss it near the white birches this also a rendezvous for stamp collec-"Eyewash! He's one of the worst time; probably tomorrow night. tors. When Eleonore and Sukey en-Fascists in the country, one of the Luck was with him today, for Car- tered, Mr. Lafonde left a man lookmost dangerous! They think him lotta was allowing him to read the ing at rare stamps in the rear, to a crackpot writer in New York with contents of a mail bag just received. come forward and wait on them. radical ideas; but man, oh man, if He had a hunch that he would find Sukey was shopping for a pencil they knew what that smiling snake something startling.

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2. Which occupies more space. one pound of water or a pound of

3. Which responds more quickly to stimuli, the eye or the ear?

Hints on Etiquette If a boy and girl "go together" in high school and he gives her his high school pin, and then they later stop going together, the boy has a right to ask the girl for the pin if he wants it back.

earnest and energetic and should

attain its happiest desires by dis-

crimination and practical decisions.

For Sunday, August 12

Sunday's horoscope has signs of

most dramatic and sensational ac-

tivities, with unprecedented and

unpredictable happenings affect-

ing all aspects of life, with far-

reaching influence and signifi-

cance. It is probable that this up-

rooting will tend to put the affairs

on a firmer and more secure basis,

especially if fresh ideas and novel

ways and means be utilized for

promoting moderate ambitions. It

much more dramatic and thrilling

places or activities, with new, un-

expected and out-of-the-routine

schedules pointnig up high adven-

ture, new energy and initiative and

olid foundation, there may be ri-

valries, petty antagonisms or jeal-

A child born on this day will

You're

should result in a more secure and

### that know how to take wealth. with all its temptation, and main-

tain godliness therewith. It is hard to be a saint standing in a golden niche.-H. W. Beecher. Today's Horoscope

think, will be selected from those

If this is your birthday anniversary, you are gifted with sympathy, industry, enthusiasm and a capacity for deep and lasting affection. You are moody, easily irked by trifles and inclined to 3. The eye.

become depressed when trouble Some of God's noblest sons, I strikes. Try hard to be more optimistic. Look at the bright side of life. Make an effort to carry out your ideals today, by putting them into practice. Do not compromise with anything that has the aroma of the unethical, or even slightly beneath the standards you admire.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Originally it meant to break

the fast of the night before. 2. One pound of ice.

his diamond on a heart.

East showed the depths of poor

bidding acumen when he passed

At the very least, East should

have made one bid, of 4-Diamonds.

Had he done that, South doubtless

would have bid 4-Spades and West

5-Diamonds. If North then bid

5-Spades, a valiant East would

have tried 6-Diamonds. Then, if

North or South hazarded 6-

Spades, the contract would have

been set, as West would have led

aces against a slam when he held

Your Week-End Question

two of them.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

DISTRIBUTION SLIGHTED FOR EVERY hundred players who can recite in detail somebody's table of honor card values, And a long side suit in such a case may also be of terrific helpfulness to your partner if he becomes the made the first bid by your side, plenty of distributional strength of one kind or another is all you need. Playing tricks count then, not just defensive high card

♠ Q J 5 4 3 WK 10875 **475** ♠ None ♥ 6 4 2 A987 N 4 A Q 10 9 W E ♦ J 8 3 2 ♣ K J 10 6 S ▲ A K 10 6 2 ₩ A Q 9 3 £754

(Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable.) West North South East Pass

Pass West decided to lead his heart J against that and as a consequence South took all the tricks but one. a club, as he was able to discard | might hold?

What are three important purposes of different kinds which can ustify a defender overtaking his partner's played card which is high enough to win the current trick over anything declarer

lied patrols but also be on the night? lookout for any expedition sent out by a circus.

That Jap general reported try- Why, asks Zadok Dumkopf, if ing to escape from Burma on an Summer has the longest days of elephant has his work cut out for the year, should the two weeks of him. He not only has to dodge Al- one's vacation be the shortest fort

BUY WAR BONDS

# of Georgia, returned from a European trip and all the capable employes it needed.

• CONFLICTING REPORTS have been made regarding the extent of underground German war industry.

should be disbanded.

Some reports are that only assembly plants were found underground in Germany, and no basic manufacturing plants. Other reports are that an enormous synthetic rubber plant was found

Some authorities suspect that the Army has already made a thorough catalogue of German industrial documents, and that there would be no point in carrying out such a project, although it has been proposed.

• PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S DEMAND for a single administrator of surplus property disposal is interpreted in some quarters as indicating he wants this agency streamlined in a hurry for any sudden cessation of the Pacific war. Mr. Truman is thoroughly dissatisfied with the three-member

board plan authorized by Congress. His dissatisfaction is natural

From the beginning, it has been beset by troubles. The first chair-

man, Will C. Clayton, said it wouldn't work. The second, former Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, resigned-reportedly because of friction in the board. Creation of the board by Congress was preceded by weeks of bitter debate over whether the job could best be done by one person or many. The three-man board was a compromise.

At stake is more than 100 billion dollars of excess war goods. How this is disposed of, who gets it and what price it brings will affect the nation's economy in the immediate post-war years. • HOUSE SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN refused to discuss Jap

told reporters there that Jap peace overtures had Not being a military man, he added, he could not judge their value.

peace feelers with newsmen in Washington, but

when he reached Dennison, Tex., his home twon, he

It was simply a little news which the speaker was saving for the home folk. Rayburn always spends his vacations on his dairy farm near Dennison.

· ORGANIZED LABOR IS CONFIDENT of its ability to stop the Ball-Burton-Hatch federal industrial relations bill. One labor official has predicted that "it will never get out of committee." Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Education and Labor committee, is recognized as a staunch labor supporter.

Miss Alice Huffer, North Pick-

The Saltcreek Mothers club had

# STARS SAY-

may find happy and profitable fulfillment by serious consideration of all factors concerned. Such call for practical review of all elements, involved, with much diswell, it may require some wellelaborated strategies, with probable compromise and shrewd and sound tactics, with no interference from possible elderly females. If It Is Your Birthday

Telling Me! hampered by interference of elder- | tiny thing as an atom!

### ly relatives. Possibly compromise or clever strategies may be of value in bringing about more productive and pleasant relations but be wise as to intriguing circum-

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

North's 3-Spades. He explained there are about three who have a later that you couldn't get him to proper appreciation of distribubid at the range of four when he had "only about a half of an honor tion, or in other words, suit trick." He seemed not to realize lengths. A suit fit, with an ample number of trumps, makes short that West had shown a very suits invaluable, especially blanks. strong hand by bidding 2-Diamonds as an overcall while vulnerable, a proposal to have the side score eight tricks, of which he should be able to produce at least declarer. After your partner has six. Also East could not see how splendid his hand was in support of diamonds, with no possible spade losers, a chance to pick up tricks by ruffs, enough diamonds to make that a very fine trump tricks. suit and a club suit which might be very important.

prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangel-

istic service, 8 p. m.; prayer serv-

ice, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young

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come to worship and serve at the

Cupp, superintendent; unified wor-

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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

# Installation Conducted By Daughters of 1812 4THANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Ray Harden Installed Head Of Group

Mrs. Ray Harden, Wililamsport, was installed as president of the Daughters of 1812, Thursday, STAR GRANGE MEMBERS. when members met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, for installation of officers and a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. George Roth, Sr., was installed as vice-president, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, chaplain, Mrs. Mrs. Bryce Briggs, corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Dunton, reasurer, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, reg-Strar, and Miss Mary Heffner, historian.

Six guests, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Set Moeller, Mrs. Ray Bales, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Forrest Brown and daughter, Mary Lynn,

"Settlement of Kentncky," for the program, which was followed by the installation.

esses. Mrs. King will have the program and the title of her selection

### Country Club Dance chicken supper, to be held, Oct. for refreshments. To Be This Evening

their entertainment.

Vernon Hawkes and his comand soft drinks will be served.

# Hostess To Group

Mrs. Mont E. Vorhees enterhome in Williamsport.

Three tables of bridge were in owers were used throughout the the Methodist church at Meade.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hiser, Mrs. for the meeting. Ralph Stitt, Mrs. P. B. Timmons, and Miss Geneva Campbell, Clarks-

Eleven units of the American Le-Portsmouth, Ironton, Hillsboro, the only attendants. reenfield, Washington C. H., Manchester, Circleville, Lucasville, Meet In Circleville and Chillicothe.

rict, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Chenault, Chillibothe, was named delegate to the Delmer Brown and Miss Maud AT U. B. CHURCH propnets have come to pass. The convention to be held in Co-Dreisbach, Circleville, was named delegate to the national convention gates to the national convention vere Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Gus

attending the convention from the Scioto strreet. Circleville post were Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and

# etes The Arledges Ringgold.

Strings of colored lights decong honoring the couple on their main for a 10-day visit. 2nd wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Arledge received a

rift from the group. Attending were Cpl. and Mrs. oe Arledge and family, Mrs. Eurene Arledge, Mrs. Russell George,

Ar. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and amily, Miss Carrie Arledge and he honored guest.

### Canteen To Sponsor wimming Party

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Priest, Santa Barbara, Calif., are spendng a weeks furlough with Mrs. Priest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. food, and family.

# Social

picnic at Gold Cliff park, 7:30 p. m. Monday with members of

Calendar

# Orion King, recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Ward Mrs. Oliver Fox and Mrs. Kathleen Named President

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid society Ronald Bennington. met and held election of officera, Mrs. Harden kave a selection, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McAfee Chauncy Hedges

At the next meeting, Oct. 11, Mrs. J. B. Maynard, vice-presiers, Noah Spangler, and Mrs. dent, Mrs. Ned Walker, secretary, Hervey Sweyer will be the host- Mrs. Milton Leist, treasurer, Mrs. Richard Hudson, pianist and Mrs. old fashioned belling, Friday eve-Coit Wilson, flower fund chairman. ning at the home of Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Ward led devotionals and Hildenbrand, Route 1. the Rev. O. W. Smith offered After the entertainment the

The program in charge of Mrs. Hedges, included readings by Mrs. Former Resident To Members of the Pickaway Country Club are looking forward to man, a piano solo, by Miriam Marry On Aug. 17 the dance planned tonight for Ward, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Ward

During the social hour, lunch Kenneth Lea and the late Mrs. mittee have re-arranged the barn was served to 50 members and Lea, Ashley, formerly of Circleguests by Mrs. Hedges, assisted ville, will be married Friday, Auby Mrs. Howard Hedges, Mrs. gust 17 to Pfc. Richard B. Wyn-Mrs. Mont Vorhees John Koch, Mrs. Earnest Light- koop, of Delaware. foot and Mrs. Nelson Florence.

# tained, Thursday evening at her Picnic For Aug. 19 erations.

play during the evening and prizes were present for the regular meetwere awarded Mrs. Frank Taylor ing of the Salem Woman's Society At Grange Meeting and Mrs. Harley Hiser. Summer of Christian Service, Thursday at

A dessert course was served by discussion. Plans were made Grange, Friday evening in the after several rounds of bridge at for a family picnic to be Sunday, Washington township school. A the small tables centered with Aug., 19 on the grounds of the Guests for the evening included and Mrs. Ed Hinton were hostesses Carol Leist opened the program

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolly, of Washington C. H., formerly of Mrs. Greeno Plans Legion Auxiliary New Holland, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mar- Party For Sunday morning and evening, at Calvary life situations by the Rev. Clargene Driscoll, son of Ray Driscoll, Springfield.

gion Auxiliary were represented at performed Aug. 1, in Greenup, Ky., John H. Porter and S/Sgt. Jack as recorded in St. Matthew pastor is preaching sermons that by the Rev. S. F. Greenslait, with T. Simison. afternoon at the Chillicothe Legion the bride's brother, Kenneth Jolly,

Mrs. Lorraine Elwell, Ports- of London, motored to Circleville, The Post Noble Grand Council mouth, president of the 7th Dis- Wednesday afternoon for a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Maddux. Assistant hostesses were Mrs.

The Fall conference, the date of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph League in Ohio. He will present the "The public is cordially invited nich will be announced later, will Dreisbach, East Ringgold, is spendbe held at Portsmouth with the ing the week at the home of Mrs. talk. fames Dickey unit as host. Others Walter D. Gilmore, 2121/2 South Evening worship will be held at

Miss Esther Spangler, has re- speaking on the theme: "Keeping Mrs. Mont E. Vorhees, of Williams- turned to her home at 218 South Ourselves in the Love of God". Scioto street, after spending a few Anniversary Party days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be "A Stranger Shows Kindness" L. O. May and family, near East at the First United Brethren The Rev. Mr. Hughes is now the If it is made after 3 p. m. the serv-

ated the back lawn at the home street, is the house guest of Miss attend these services. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge, Eleanor Clements, at her home in East Union street, Thursday eve- Lancaster. Miss Clements will ac- Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Ben day, August 19, at Ted Lewis park.

# JOHN McCLAIN IS HONORED ON

John McClain was the honored guest Friday, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, entertained with a party at their home on South Court street, in celebration for his fourth birthday anni-

A fish pond and games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served at one the Clarksburg and Frankfort long table in the dinning room. Favors and the decorations were carried out in a color scheme of blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clain were assisted by Mr. and

Guests were Buzzie Alkire, Ronnie Warren, Dottie Boggs, Charles Of Church Group Fox, Kenneth Fox, Sandra McAllister, Dick Gerhardt, Charles Ger-Mrs. Cecil Ward was elected hardt, Ronnie Franklin, Margery president, when members of the McGill, Rodger McGill, Sherry Scott, Rodger Bennington and

# Other officers elected included Are Entertained

A group of friends entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, who were recently married, with an

prayer. Plans were discussed for a group came to Hanley's tea room

Miss Lorraine Lea, daughter of

The ceremony will take place at the Methodist church in Ashley. Salem Group Plans Pfc. Wynkoop has just returned from the European Theatre of Op-Pfc. Wynkoop has just returned

# Two guests and 15 members Mr. Leist Presides

Arthur Leist was in charge of Contests were enjoyed, followed the meeting of the Washington short business meeting was con-

Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Francis
McAllister, Mrs. Carl Topping, Miss Jolly Bride

The next meeting will be in charge of the home economics

tain with dinner Sunday, for the use as his text the words of Jesus sented Sunday morning. The double ring ceremony was pleasure of her grandsons, Lt.

ome. Units were present from and Miss Ella Mae Mossbarger as lough will report to San Luis "There has never been one time in Obispo, Calif. and S/Sgt. Simison will return to Camp Livingston,

# GUEST SPEAKER our generation.

umbus, will be the guest speaker have been fulfilled in one genera-Sunday morning at the First Uni- tion: ours. World events, as we ted Brethren church.

Miss Phyllis Ann Dreisbach, tive of the Bible Meditation things to come" interests of this organization in his to attend these important serv-

7:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the church,

The Junior church subject will church Sunday. Parents with children up to 12 years of age are in-Miss Marlene Barr, East Mound vited to plan for their children to

Circleville.

# Isaac's Testimony to God

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 12 is Genesis 25, 26, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 16:32, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a

SOME TIME after the death of Sarah, Abraham married again and his wife's name was Keturah. They had six sons. Abraham, however, gave all he had to Isaac, Sarah's son.

Abraham lived to be 175 years old, then died and Isaac and Ishmael buried him with his beloved wife, Sarah. After his death God blessed Isaac.

Isaac was 40 years old when he married Rebekah and it was 20 years later before they had children. Then twin sons were born to Rebekah. Before their birth she was so uncomfortable that she asked the Lord why it was. He told her she would give birth to two babes and that they were striving within her; that one would be stronger than the other, and that the elder would serve the

The first to be born was red and hairy, and was named Esau, meaning either red or the hairy one. The other followed immediately, in fact, holding to his brother's heel. He was named Jacob, meaning "one who follows at another's heels."

Esau "liked his father's venison," and was his favorite. Jacob. being quieter, was loved by the mother-an unfortunate circumstance. Esau was "a cunning hunter," and Jacob was "a plain man, dwelling in tents."

Esau Sells His Birthright

One day Esau came in from the field very hungry, and Jacob was preparing a dish of lentil soup. Esau asked his brother for food. and Jacob said, "Sell me this day thy birthright." Esau said he didn't see what good his birthright would do him if he died of hunger, so he agreed to do so, and Jacob fed him. Jacob, you see, was a cunning, scheming man. Esau, on the other hand, could not have considered his birthright very important, or he would not have disposed of it so readily.

Another famine came to the land, but the Lord appeared to Isaac and told him not to go to Egypt, but to dwell in the land of Gerar and He would prosper him. So Isaac dwelt in Gerar, and the men in the place asked him about his beautiful wife, and, like his father, Abraham, he said she was his sister. Abimelech, the king, saw them together one day, and suspected that he had told an untruth. He asked Isaac about it, and he admitted that he had lied. The king reproved him, and warned his people not to touch

Isaac prospered so much in Gerar that the king, Abimelech, asked him to move away for, said he, "thou art much mightier than we." All the wells which Isaac and his servants dug, the Philistines filled up. So Isaac departed, pitching his tent in the valley of Gerar, and dwelt there.

Again Isaac's men dug wells, this time those which Abraham had dug, and which the Philistines had stopped up, and he called them after the names which his father had given them.

### Men Strive Over Wells

"And Isaac's servants digged in the valley, and found there a well of springing water, and the herdsmen of Gerar strove with Isaac's herdsmen, saying, The water is ours: and he called the name of the well Esek; because they strove with him." Still another was dug and they strove for that, too, and he called it Sitnah. Then they "removed from thence" and dug still another, and "for that they strove not," and he called it Rehoboth. for he said, "For now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful." And he went up from thence to Beer-sheba.

That night the Lord appeared to him and blessed him, and Isaac buided an altar there and pitched his tent.

Abimelech, one of his friends and the chief captain of his army. came to Isaac, and Isaac said to them, "Wherefore come ye to me, seeing ye hate me, and have sent me away from you?" They said, "We saw certainly that the Lord was with thee: and we said, Let there be now an oath betwixt us. even betwixt us and thee, and let us make a covenant with thee.'

So Isaac made them a feast and in the morning they swore friendship one to another, and Isaac sent them away in peace. That same day Isaac's servants came and told him that the latest well which they had digged had water, and he called it Shebah. "therefore the name of the city is Beer-she-ba unto this day.'

When Esau was 40 years old he married two Hittite women, Judith, the daughter of Beeri, and Bashemath, daughter of Elon. "Which were a grief of mind unto Isaac and to Rebekah.

## with a plane sole and Mrs. F. K. 'PROPHECY' IS 'OPEN GATES The next meeting will be in PASTOR'S TOPIC TO BE SUJECT FOR SERVICES HERE SUNDAY The Loyal Daughters class of the

subject of Sundays' sermons, the second sermon in the series on home of Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, 220

Lt. Porter, after a 30 day fur- The Rev. Mr. Borcoman stated: which we may find our soul freethe nearly 2,000 years of church history when one generation could with so much certainty point to so many fulfilled prophecies as in

BE HEARD strange words of Jesus and other "Before our very eyes the John M. (Jack) Falkenberg, Co- are some of the prophecies that read and hear of them, reveal Mr. Falkenberg is a field execu- with startling clarity, the shape of

The Rev. G. M. Hughes, and ity Lutheran church. Mrs. Hughes, formerly pastor of the Methodist church, Kingston, day service at 8:30 p. m. the day Mrs. D. C. Rader, 371 Watt street. pastor at Jacksontown, O.

Reunion Scheduled The annual Thomas-Van Buskirk picnic baskets and table service.

**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** 

ence Swearingen of the First Trinity Lutheran church will

dom regardless of circumstances. Special music will consist of a

Be To God" by Dickson-Lucas, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Woolever. Miss Jeannette Wenrich has selected for her organ umbers "Melody" by Bairston and Sonata in A Minor" by Faulks.

# KEEPING OUR FOOTING' THEME

Perilous Times" will be the Sunday morning worship theme of the the church at 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. L. Troutman at the Trin-

The church plans a special V-J if the word comes before 3 p. m. ice will be held the following eve-

# CHURCH NOTICES

Frank Turner, superintendent of Christian Science Society adult department. 216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church The church will be closed during

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent: Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church The church will be closed during August. Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; children's service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 9 p. m.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship.

perintendent of children's depart- p. m. ment; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superintendent of youth department;

# Church Briefs

Otterbein Guild will sponsor a picnic and skating party at Gold Cliff Tuesday evening. Those attending are asked to meet at the church at 6 p. m. and bring their own table service.

Trinity Luther League and Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening church will join in a cooperative picnic dinner Tuesday evening at country home of the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. Troutman.

"Fulfilled Prophecy" will be the "Open Gates" is the topic for meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the

Mrs. John Greeno, will enter- The Rev. B. F. Borcoman will Methodist church and will be pre- hold a special V-J service at 8:30 p. m. the day official announcement of peace is made if the announcement comes before 3 p. m. show the different ways through the service will be held the following evening at 8:30.

> umber by the quartet, "Thanks of the First United Brethren The Shining Light Bible class church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community house.

> > Calvary Evangelical church will hold special V-J services at 8 p. m. the day official announcement of peace is made, or on the following evening if announcement is

Harper Bible class of the First Friday evening at the roadside park on the Lancaster pike for a "Keeping Our Footing In These be provided for all who care to atclass picnic. Transportation will tend. Those going are to meet at

First Methodist church will hold special V-J services at 7:30 p. m. were guests Thursday of Mr. and the official announcement is made the day official announcement is made if the news comes before 3 be held at 7:30 p. m. the following

Special V-J service will be held The First United Brethren at the First United Brethren families reunion, will be held, Sun- church orchestra will practice at church at 7:30 p. m. the day of-7:30 p. m. Friday in the church. ficial announcement is made or the sing, for a surprise family gather- company Miss Barr home and re- Huff, Columbus, are visiting in Families are asked to bring their All members are asked to be pres- following evening if the word comes after 3 p. m.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman.

Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m. Free Holiness Mission Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Hines of Chillicothe in charge;

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class leader; Young People's meeting,

Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf,

president. Parsonage, 802 South

special music.

Washington street. Phone 964. Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent: morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan W. E. Hilyard is superintendent Byrd, secretary; worship service, of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eve-Sprouse, chairman of board of ed- ning worship service, 7:30; prayucation; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su- er meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

> St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

> Rev. Thomas Page, pastor St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Pickaway and Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle

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Gold Cliff

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Isaac's Testimony to God

Youth Canteen will sponsor a vimming party at Gold Cliff, uesday, Aug. 14. Everyone is sked to meet at the canteen at 6 m. and persons without transortation or with extra room in heir car, are asked to contact Tom

> Abraham died at a good old age, an old man, and full of years, and was gathered to his people; and his sons, Isaac and



Rebekah gave birth to twin sons, and they were named the first Esau and the second Jacob. Esau was like his father and Isaac loved him best, but Rebekah loved Jacob more than Esau.



Esau was an outdoor man, but Jacob dwelt in tents. Esau came in from the field hungry and asked Jacob for food. but Jacob made him sell his birthright before he would feed him.



Isaac's and Abimelech's servants fought over wells the Israelites dug, but Isaac waxed rich and Abimelech came to make peace with him

\* MEMORY VERSE-Proverbs 16:32.

Sunday Afternoons During August from 2 to 5 p.m.

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# Installation Conducted By Daughters of 1812 4THANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Ray Harden Installed Head Of Group

Mrs. Ray Harden, Wililamsport, ras installed as president of the baughters of 1812, Thursday, when members met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, for installation of officers and a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. George Roth, Sr., was installed as vice-president, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, chaplain, Mrs. Mrs. Bryce Briggs, corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Dunton, reasurer, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, reg-Strar, and Miss Mary Heffner,

Six guests, Mrs. Donald Watt. Mrs. Set Moeller, Mrs. Ray Bales, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Forrest Brown and daughter, Mary Lynn,

Mrs. Harden kave a selection. "Settlement of Kentncky," for the program, which was followed by

the installation. Hervey Sweyer will be the hostesses. Mrs. King will have the program and the title of her selection vill be "Birth of United States-

# To Be This Evening

Members of the Pickaway Coundance planned tonight for their entertainment.

Vernon Hawkes and his comnittee have re-arranged the barn and soft drinks will be served.

# Hostess To Group

Mrs. Mont E. Vorhees enter-

Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening and prizes were present for the regular meetand Mrs. Harley Hiser. Summer of Christian Service, Thursday at lowers were used throughout the the Methodist church at Meade.

ower arrangements.

Quests for the evening Taylor, Mrs. Hiser, Mrs. for the meeting. Stitt, Mrs. P. B. Timmons, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Francis frs. George W. Cooper, Miss Edna nd Miss Geneva Campbell, Clarks-

## egion Auxiliary Convention

Eleven units of the American Leon Auxiliary were represented at ne convention held, Wednesday fternoon at the Chillicothe Legion ne. Units were present from ortsmouth, Ironton, Hillsboro, Freenfield, Washington C. H., fanchester, Circleville, Lucasville, nd Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lorraine Elwell, Portsouth, president of the 7th Disrict, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Chenault, Chillitate convention to be held in Coimbus this month, Mrs. Orin Preisbach, Circleville, was named legate to the national convention one is held. Others named deleates to the national convention ere Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Gus iller, Portsmouth.

tending the convention from the Scioto strreet. releville post were Mrs. B. T. edges, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and

# etes The Arledges Ringgold.

Strings of colored lights decoted the back lawn at the home Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Arledge, ast Union street, Thursday eveng, for a surprise family gatherhonoring the couple on their nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arledge received a ft from the group.

Attending were Cpl. and Mrs. Arledge and family, Mrs. Eue Arledge, Mrs. Russell George, and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and mily, Miss Carrie Arledge and e honored guest.

## anteen To Sponsor wimming Party

Youth Canteen will sponsor a imming party at Gold Cliff. lesday, Aug. 14. Everyone is sked to meet at the canteen at 6 m. and persons without transrtation or with extra room in eir car, are asked to contact Tom

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Priest, anta Barbara, Calif., are spendg a weeks furlough with Mrs. riest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

od, and family.

# Social Calendar

MONDAY

STAR GRANGE MEMBERS. picnic at Gold Cliff park, 7:30 p. m. Monday with members of

# Orion King, recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Ward Mrs. Oliver Fox and Mrs. Kathleen Named President Guests were Buzzie Alkire, Ron-

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid society Ronald Bennington. met and held election of officera, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McAfee

At the next meeting, Oct. 11, Mrs. J. B. Maynard, vice-presiers. Noah Spangler, and Mrs. dent, Mrs. Ned Walker, secretary, Mrs. Milton Leist, treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Ward led devotionals and Hildenbrand, Route 1.

the Rev. O. W. Smith offered Country Club Dance chicken supper, to be held, Oct. for refreshments. The program in charge of Mrs. Hedges, included readings by Mrs. Former Resident To

Members of the Pickaway Coun-ry Club are looking forward to man, a piano solo, by Miriam Marry On Aug. 17 Ward, and a vocal solo by Mrs.

was served to 50 members and Lea, Ashley, formerly of Circleguests by Mrs. Hedges, assisted ville, will be married Friday, Auby Mrs. Howard Hedges, Mrs. gust 17 to Pfc. Richard B. Wyn-Mrs. Mont Vorhees John Koch, Mrs. Earnest Light- koop, of Delaware. foot and Mrs. Nelson Florence.

# tained, Thursday evening at her Picnic For Aug. 19 erations.

Contests were enjoyed, followed the meeting of the Washington A dessert course was served by discussion. Plans were made Grange, Friday evening in the after several rounds of bridge at for a family picnic to be Sunday, Washington township school. A he small tables centered with Aug., 19 on the grounds of the short business meeting was conchurch. Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand ducted, followed by the program. and Mrs. Ed Hinton were hostesses

# Mrs. George W. Cooper, Miss Edna Campbell Of Pfc. Driscoll committee, of which Mrs. Boyd Stout is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolly, of Washington C. H., formerly of Mrs. Greeno Plans New Holland, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mar- Party For Sunday morning and evening, at Calvary life situations by the Rev. Clar- Evangelical church. gene Driscoll, son of Ray Driscoll,

performed Aug. 1, in Greenup, Ky., by the Rev. S. F. Greenslait, with T. Simison. the bride's brother, Kenneth Jolly, and Miss Ella Mae Mossbarger as the only attendants.

Meet In Circleville

The Post Noble Grand Council of London, motored to Circleville. Wednesday afternoon for a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Maddux. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. othe, was named delegate to the Delmer Brown and Miss Maud AT

The Fall conference, the date of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph League in Ohio. He will present the ich will be announced later, will Dreisbach, East Ringgold, is spend- interests of this organization in his to attend these important servheld at Portsmouth with the ing the week at the home of Mrs. talk. mes Dickey unit as host. Others Walter D. Gilmore, 2121/2 South

Mont E. Vorhees, of Williams- turned to her home at 218 South Scioto street, after spending a few Anniversary Party days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be "A Stranger Shows Kindness" L. O. May and family, near East at the First United Brethren

street, is the house guest of Miss attend these services. Eleanor Clements, at her home in Lancaster. Miss Clements will accompany Miss Barr home and re- Huff, Columbus, are visiting in main for a 10-day visit.

# JOHN McCLAIN IS HONORED ON

John McClain was the honored guest Friday, when his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, entertained with a party at their home on South Court street, in celebration for his fourth birthday anni-

A fish pond and games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served at one the Clarksburg and Frankfort long table in the dinning room. Favors and the decorations were carried out in a color scheme of blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clain were assisted by Mr. and

nie Warren, Dottie Boggs, Charles Of Church Group Fox, Kenneth Fox, Sandra McAllister, Dick Gerhardt, Charles Ger-Mrs. Cecil Ward was elected hardt, Ronnie Franklin, Margery president, when members of the McGill, Rodger McGill, Sherry Scott, Rodger Bennington and

# Other officers elected included Are Entertained

A group of friends entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, who were recently married, with an Richard Hudson, pianist and Mrs. old fashioned belling, Friday eve-Cost Wilson, flower fund chairman. ning at the home of Mrs. Jesse

After the entertainment the prayer. Plans were discussed for a group came to Hanley's tea room

Miss Lorraine Lea, daughter of During the social hour, lunch Kenneth Lea and the late Mrs.

The ceremony will take place at the Methodist church in Ashley. Salem Group Plans From the European Theatre of Op-Pfc. Wynkoop has just returned

## Two guests and 15 members Mr. Leist Presides were awarded Mrs. Frank Taylor ing of the Salem Woman's Society At Grange Meeting

Arthur Leist was in charge of with a plano solo and Mrs. F. K. Blair gave a talk on balanced diet. Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Francis Miss Jolly Bride The next meeting will be in McAllister, Mrs. Carl Topping, Miss Jolly Bride charge of the home economics

Mrs. John Greeno, will entertain with dinner Sunday, for the The double ring ceremony was pleasure of her grandsons, Lt. John H. Porter and S/Sgt. Jack

> Lt. Porter, after a 30 day furlough will report to San Luis Obispo, Calif. and S/Sgt. Simison will return to Camp Livingston,

## GUEST SPEAKER BE HEARD U. B. CHURCH

lumbus, will be the guest speaker have been fulfilled in one genera-Sunday morning at the First Uni- tion: ours. World events, as we ted Brethren church.

Miss Phyllis Ann Dreisbach, tive of the Bible Meditation things to come".

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the church, Miss Esther Spangler, has re- speaking on the theme: "Keeping Ourselves in the Love of God".

The Junior church subject will church Sunday. Parents with children up to 12 years of age are in-Miss Marlene Barr, East Mound vited to plan for their children to

> Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Ben Circleville.

## Isaac's Testimony to God

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 12 is Genesis 25, 26, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 16:32, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his

spirit, than he that taketh a SOME TIME after the death of Sarah, Abraham married again and his wife's name was Keturah. They had six sons. Abraham, however, gave all he had to Isaac,

Sarah's son. Abraham lived to be 175 years old, then died and Isaac and Ishmael buried him with his beloved wife, Sarah. After his death God blessed Isaac.

Isaac was 40 years old when he married Rebekah and it was 20 years later before they had children. Then twin sons were born to Rebekah. Before their birth she was so uncomfortable that she asked the Lord why it was. He told her she would give birth to two babes and that they were striving within her; that one would be stronger than the other. and that the elder would serve the

The first to be born was red and hairy, and was named Esau. meaning either red or the hairy one. The other followed immediately, in fact, holding to his brother's heel. He was named Jacob, meaning "one who follows at another's heels."

Esau "liked his father's venison," and was his favorite. Jacob, being quieter, was loved by the mother-an unfortunate circumstance. Esau was "a cunning hunter," and Jacob was "a plain man. dwelling in tents."

Esau Sells His Birthright One day Esau came in from the field very hungry, and Jacob was preparing a dish of lentil soup. Esau asked his brother for food. and Jacob said, "Sell me this day thy birthright." Esau said he didn't see what good his birthright would do him if he died of hunger, so he agreed to do so, and Jacob fed him. Jacob, you see, was a cunning, scheming man. Esau, on the other hand, could not have considered his birthright very important, or he would not have disposed of it so readily.

Another famine came to the land, but the Lord appeared to Isaac and told him not to go to Egypt, but to dwell in the land of Gerar and He would prosper him. So Isaac dwelt in Gerar, and the men in the place asked him about his beautiful wife, and, like his

father, Abraham, he said she was his sister. Abimelech, the king, saw them together one day, and suspected that he had told an untruth. He asked Isaac about it, and he admitted that he had lied. The king reproved him, and warned his people not to touch

Rebekah. Isaac prospered so much in Gerar that the king, Abimelech, asked him to move away for, said he, "thou art much mightier than we." All the wells which Isaac and his servants dug, the Philistines filled up. So Isaac departed, pitching his tent in the valley of Gerar, and dwelt there.

Again Isaac's men dug wells, this time those which Abraham had dug, and which the Philistines had stopped up, and he called them after the names which his father had given them.

### Men Strive Over Wells

"And Isaac's servants digged in the valley, and found there a well of springing water, and the herdsmen of Gerar strove with Isaac's herdsmen, saying, The water is ours: and he called the name of the well Esek; because they strove with him." Still another was dug and they strove for that, too, and he called it Sitnah. Then they "removed from thence" and dug still another, and "for that they strove not," and he called it Rehoboth, for he said, "For now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful." And he went up from thence to Beer-sheba.

That night the Lord appeared to him and blessed him, and Isaac buided an altar there and pitched

Abimelech, one of his friends and the chief captain of his army, came to Isaac, and Isaac said to them, "Wherefore come ye to me, seeing ye hate me, and have sent me away from you?" They said, "We saw certainly that the Lord was with thee: and we said, Let there be now an oath betwixt us, even betwixt us and thee, and let us make a covenant with thee."

So Isaac made them a feast and in the morning they swore friendship one to another, and Isaac sent them away in peace. That same day Isaac's servants came and told him that the latest well which they had digged had water, and he called it Shebah, "therefore the name of the city is Beer-she-ba unto this day.'

When Esau was 40 years old he married two Hittite women, Judith, the daughter of Beeri, and Bashemath, daughter of Elon. "Which were a grief of mind unto Isaac and to Rebekah."

## PROPHECY' IS 'OPEN GATES PASTOR'S TOPIC TO BE SUJECT Troutman and Mrs. Troutman. FOR SERVICES HERE SUNDAY

"Fulfilled Prophecy" will be the subject of Sundays' sermons, the second sermon in the series on

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman will use as his text the words of Jesus as recorded in St. Matthew

the nearly 2,000 years of church history when one generation could with so much certainty point to so many fulfilled prophecies as in our generation.

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> "The public is cordially invited ices", the pastor said.

The Rev. G. M. Hughes, and ity Lutheran church. Mrs. Hughes, formerly pastor of the Methodist church, Kingston, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, 371 Watt street. The Rev. Mr. Hughes is now the pastor at Jacksontown, O.

Reunion Scheduled The annual Thomas-Van Buskirk

families reunion, will be held, Sunpicnic baskets and table service.

"Open Gates" is the topic for ence Swearingen of the First Methodist church and will be presented Sunday morning.

For the month of August the pastor is preaching sermons that show the different ways through The Rev. Mr. Borcoman stated: which we may find our soul freeom regardless of circumstances. Special music will consist of a

umber by the quartet, "Thanks Be To God" by Dickson-Lucas, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Woolever. Miss Jeannette Wenrich has selected for her organ umbers "Melody" by Bairston and Sonata in A Minor" by Faulks.

# KEEPING OUR

"Keeping Our Footing In These Perilous Times" will be the Sunday morning worship theme of the Rev. G. L. Troutman at the Trin-

The church plans a special V-J lay service at 8:30 p. m. the day the official announcement is made if the word comes before 3 p. m. If it is made after 3 p. m. the service will be held the following evening at 8:30.

# CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church The church will be closed during

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church The church will be closed during August.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng, 11 a. m.; children's service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 9 p. m.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

10:30 a. m., worship. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent Byrd, secretary; worship service, of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eve-Sprouse, chairman of board of ed- ning worship service, 7:30; prayucation; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su- er meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 perintendent of children's depart- p. m. ment; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superintendent of youth department;

# Church Briefs

Otterbein Guild will sponsor a picnic and skating party at Gold ip Holmes, superintendent; Rose-Cliff Tuesday evening. Those attending are asked to meet at the church at 6 p. m. and bring their own table service.

Trinity Luther League and unior Choir of Trinity Lutheran ship service, 10:30 a. m.: evening picnic dinner Tuesday evening at country home of the Rev. G. L.

The Loyal Daughters class of the

First United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, 220 East Main street. Trinity Lutheran church will hold a special V-J service at 8:30

. m. the day official announce-

ment of peace is made if the announcement comes before 3 p. m. the service will be held the following evening at 8:30. The Shining Light Bible class of the First United Brethren hurch will meet Thursday at 7:30

m. at the community house. Calvary Evangelical church will old special V-J services at 8 p. m. the day official announcement of peace is made, or on the following evening if announcement is made after 3 p. m.

Harper Bible class of the First Inited Brethren church will meet Friday evening at the roadside park on the Lancaster pike for a class picnic. Transportation will be provided for all who care to attend. Those going are to meet at the church at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist church will hold the day official announcement is made if the news comes before 3 p. m. If it is later the service will be held at 7:30 p. m. the following

The First United Brethren at the First United Brethren church orchestra will practice at church at 7:30 p. m. the day ofday, August 19, at Ted Lewis park. 7:30 p. m. Friday in the church. ficial announcement is made or the Families are asked to bring their All members are asked to be pres- following evening if the word comes after 3 p. m.

Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman, Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m.

Free Holiness Mission Sunday school 2 p. m.: preachng service at 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Hines of Chillicothe in charge;

special music.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Peters, superintendent: preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class leader: Young People's meeting,

Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf,

president. Parsonage, 802 South

Washington street, Phone 964.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philmary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

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# Isaac's Testimony to God

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Abraham died at a good old age, an old man, and full of years, and was gathered to his people; and his sons, Isaac and Ishmael, buried him in the cave with his



Rebekah gave birth to twin sons, and they were named the first Esau and the second Jacob. Esau was like his father and Isaac loved him best, but Rebekah loved Jacob more than Esau.



dwelt in tents. Esau came in from the field hungry and asked Jacob for food, but Jacob made him sell his birthright before he would feed him.



Isaac's and Abimelech's servants fought over wells the Israelites dug, but Isage waxed rich and Abimelech came to make peace with him

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### Jim Wilson NAMES in the baseball news include Jim Wilson, Boston Red Sox pitcher; Mike Kreevich, Browns' out-

Ribbon In Action In

CINCINNATI ..... 43 57 .430

Quick possession.

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Central Ohio Rifle League by Randy Heath hit an Indian homer.

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first defeat, 3-1 last week. Other winners Friday night were Ramey Feeds, 8-0 over Chillicothe AFL, and Galyean's 7-1

over Chillicothe Gaynor's. Winners of the 8 and 9 p. m. Saturday games will meet at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Monday at 8:30 p. m. Brooklyn, 9; CINCINNATI, 4. Williamsport will play the winner Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. of this game. This winner will St. Louis, 5; New York, 3. meet Chillicothe Allen's Pharmacy Pittsburgh, 10; Philadelphia, 1. at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

## HOLMES REGAINS Boston, 9; Detroit, 0. BATTING LEAD WITH .370 MARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves, who gave up the major league batting lead to Goody Rosen of Brooklyn last week, rebounded during the week and today held a 10-point PARK ON MONDAY lead over Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs, who displaced

Rosen. Holmes, left-handed outfielder, Lewis park Monday night, Circlethrough Friday, for an average of announced Saturday. .370, seven points up from last week. Cavarretta's .360 is one point ahead of Rosen, Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox trict tournament at Chillicothe. maintained his American League

York Yankees. Holmes still dominated the de- game between Ralston-Purina and partments, with 161 hits to 143 for Stansbury Stout. In the event second-place Rosen; 95 runs to 88 for Rosen, and 18 home runs which tie him for the lead with his teammate Chuck Workman. Luis Olmo games probably will be played. of Brooklyn has batted in 93 runs

the most for any pitcher, but the When she'd finished. Cleveland's Pete Center on five Julie is busy these afternoons rewon and none lost.

'Hansel and Gretel."

# Caster went to the Tigers on waivers.

THEY FIGURE IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago ..... 65 36 .644 New York ...... 54 50 .519 Pittsburgh ...... 54 52 .509 Boston ..... 48 57 .457

.... 28 76 .269

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the teams meeting in the 7 p. m. Milwaukee ...... 71 47 .602 Sunday. men handed the Galyean team its COLUMBUS ...... 51 67 .432 line. Kansas City . . . . . . 44 68 .393

# RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 10; CLEVELAND, 4. Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1, St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 13 (11

innings).

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (No games scheduled). SOFTBALL PLAY TO RESUME AT

Activity will resume at Ted had made 161 hits in 106 games ville Night softball league officials

> Play has been held up because of the teams competing in the dis-

It was announced that the regu-Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

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August 4. 11. 18. 25; Sept. 1.

Isaac Hill. Executor of the lead with .325, nine points better than George Case of Washington and George Stirnweiss of New Wordsy The schedule at 9 p. m. Monday. The schedule calls for a Stansbury-Stout is still playing at Chillicothe one of the postponed

# Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Four)

The contracts were signed and hearsing for her debut in one of the town's best show spots the first week of September. About 30 years ago H. G. Wells, She's a real personality kid and

Progress."

# St. Louis Gains On Cubs;

Reds Beaten By Bums: Browns Win Two

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-The somewhat casual Cubs faced menace today that has thwarted other good teams in recent yearsthe annual August rush act of the Red Birds. If the Cubs have come to regard

the winning of the National League pennant a foregone conclusion! they might do well to recall the crackup of the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1942. There could be a remark able parallel. The Cardinals, who characteristically get hot when August ar-

games since the month began and now are only four and a half games behind the Cubs. If that seems like a lot of margin, consider what the before the August surge of the Cardinals was well underway. They were eight and a half games in front, but by early September they had been overtaken after 25 wins and eight losses by the Cards in August. A three-run homer by Ken O'Dea

was batted out for his 11th defeat Charley Barrett gained his 16th victory. At Boston Al Javery tested his repaired sore army with a 2 to 1 victory over the leading Cube

National League loss. The Cubs patted-in lead from team mate Dixie Walker, driving in three Brooklyn, 9 to 4. Olmo's total is 93. Curt Davis ended a four-game

Philadelphia. Pittsburgh won the opener, 10 to 2, as Fred Ostermuel

Louisville ...... 68 51 .571 The two teams are as evenly Red Sox mates gave him 12-hi

The White Sox held back the Senators, 6 to 3. Thornton Let Circleville 50 yd. 100 yd. Tot. gaining his 12th win, beating

398 knuckle-baller Roger Wolff.

T. Wilson .... 198 A. C. Noecker . 198 395 er for their new owner, Richard 393 Muckerman, a 2 to 1 first gam R. Bower ..... 199 194 Total ...... 1584 duel followed by a 14 to 13 win in 1 Chillicothe 50 yd. 100 yd. Tot. innings. Homers decided both

NEW YORK YANKEE ATCHER, BACK ON HIS WINNING WAYS LATE THAN

ERNIE GOT OFF TO A BAD

TART THIS YEAR BUT HE FOUND THE WINNING HABIT

highlighted third inning fireworks tory at New York yesterday. Al Schoendienst also homered in the big inning in which Bill Voisell George Caster fielder, and George Caster, Browns' pitcher. Wilson was struck in the head by a line drive from the bat of Hank Greenberg during a game with the Tigers. Kreevich went to the Nats on waivers and (International) Hank Borowy suffering his first 2 LOCAL TEAMS Standings LOCAL SHOOTERS

Mike Kreevich

1,584 Total To Defeat

Chillicothe Club

Scores of the inter-city match:

200

J. Stout ..... 200 198

losing streak to win his eighth The Pirates and Phils split at Circleville scored a total of 1,584 grand slam homer clinched his W L Pct. out of a possible 1,600 and de- five-hitter. Oscar Judd went hi ...... 56 43 .566 feated Chillicothe by seven points one better with a four-hitter in the

398 The Browns won a double head-



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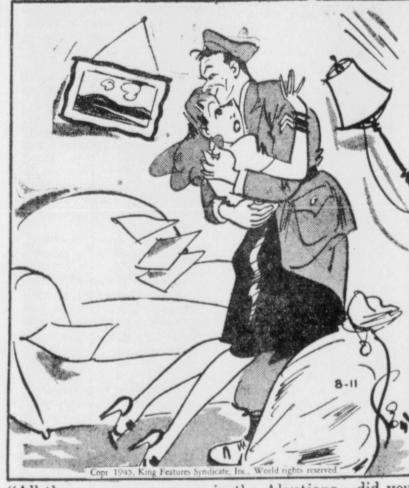
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### Jim Wilson NAMES in the baseball news include Jim Wilson, Boston Red Sox pitcher; Mike Kreevich, Browns' out-

# 2 LOCAL TEAMS Standings LOCAL SHOOTERS

Ribbon In Action In District Tourney

Stansbury-Stout won 11-5 from night and at 8 p. m. Saturday CLEVELAND ..... 49 50 .495 Chillicotheans by the locals, but 4 victory at Cleveland. Hersh meets Portsmouth Ramey Feeds. St. Louis ...... 48 50 .490 the Ross county riflemen are hold- Martin and Nick Etten paced the Blue Ribbon will play the winner Philadelphia . . . . . 32 65 .337 ing the lead over Circleville in the 15-hit attack with homers. J Dora B. Watts, et al., Defendants, will be either Chillicothe Junk's Club Indianapolis Service or Portsmouth Galyean's, Indianapolis ..... 71 44 .617 virtue of a win at Columbus last game after five failures, blanking

> Blue Ribbon may be playing St. Paul ....... 54 58 .482 matched as any two teams in Ohio support including a homer one of the teams defeated in the Toledo ............. 54 63 .462 at least with the issue always in Leon Culberson. Al Benton lo championship round. The Dairy- Minneapolis ...... 50 65 .435 doubt when they go on the firing his third game. men handed the Galyean team its COLUMBUS ...... 51 67 .432 line.

first defeat, 3-1 last week. Other winners Friday night were Ramey Feeds, 8-0 over Chillicothe AFL, and Galyean's 7-1 over Chillicothe Gaynor's.

Winners of the 8 and 9 p. m. Saturday games will meet at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Monday at 8:30 p. m. Williamsport will play the winner Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. of this game. This winner will St. Louis, 5; New York, 3. meet Chillicothe Allen's Pharmacy Pittsburgh, 10; Philadelphia, 1. at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

# HOLMES REGAINS Boston, 9; Detroit, 0. BATTING LEAD

WITH .370 MARK NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves, who SOFTBALL PLAY gave up the major league batting lead to Goody Rosen of Brooklyn TO RESUME AT last week, rebounded during the week and today held a 10-point PARK ON MONDAY lead over Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs, who displaced

Rosen. through Friday, for an average of announced Saturday. .370, seven points up from last week. Cavarretta's .360 is one point ahead of Rosen. Tony Cucci- of the teams competing in the disnello of the Chicago White Sox trict tournament at Chillicothe. maintained his American League It was announced that the regulead with .325, nine points better larly-scheduled game for Monday than George Case of Washington and George Stirnweiss of New

York Yankees. partments, with 161 hits to 143 for Stansbury Stout. In the event second-place Rosen; 95 runs to 88 for Rosen, and 18 home runs which tie him for the lead with his team- Chillicothe one of the postponed mate Chuck Workman. Luis Olmo games probably will be played.

the most for any pitcher, but the when she'd finished.

About 30 years ago H. G. Wells, She's a real personality kid and The pineapple, used to decorate or somebody, wrote an unbeliev- Paramount might look farther for many four-poster beds of colonial able yarn about atomic bombs. a movie plot and do worse than times, was supposed to symbolize Now we're willing to believe even turn a writer loose on "Gibson's 'Hansel and Gretel."

### fielder, and George Caster, Browns' pitcher. Wilson was struck in the head by a line drive from the bat of Hank Greenberg during a game with the Tigers. Kreevich went to the Nats on waivers and Caster went to the Tigers on waivers.

THEY FIGURE IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis ...... 62 42 .596 Attorney for Plaintiff.

July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1 Stansbury-Stout And Blue Brooklyn ...... 59 43 .578 Circleville Team Scores game.

The New York ...... 54 50 .519 Pittsburgh ...... 54 52 .509 Boston ...... 48 57 .457 house with electricity, bath, large basement, hot and cold running water, good outbuildings. All in A-1 condition. Priced ings. All in A-1 condition. Priced this 26th day of July, 1945.

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W L Pct. Washington ...... 55 44 .556 in an inter-city rifle match Friday Chicago ..... 52 48 .520

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | Central Ohio Rifle League by W L Pct. the teams meeting in the 7 p. m. Milwaukee ...... 71 47 .602 Sunday.

# Kansas City ...... 44 68 .393 Scores of the inter-city match:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 9; CINCINNATI, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 10; CLEVELAND, 4. Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 13 (11 innings). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (No games scheduled).

Activity will resume at Ted Holmes, left-handed outfielder, Lewis park Monday night, Circlehad made 161 hits in 106 games ville Night softball league officials Play has been held up because

night will be played at 9 p. m. Monday. The schedule calls for a Holmes still dominated the de- game between Ralston-Purina and Stansbury-Stout is still playing at

# Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Four)

The contracts were signed and Cleveland's Pete Center on five Julie is busy these afternoons rehearsing for her debut in one of the town's best show spots the first week of September.

# CARDS MAKINE ANNUAL DRIVE FOR TOP SPOT

St. Louis Gains On Cubs Reds Beaten By Bums: Browns Win Two

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-The somewhat casual Cubs faced menace today that has thwarted other good teams in recent yearsthe annual August rush act of the Red Birds.

If the Cubs have come to regard the winning of the National League pennant a foregone conclusion, they might do well to recall the crackup of the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1942. There could be a remark able parallel.

The Cardinals, who characteristically get hot when August arrives, have won seven out of eight games since the month began and now are only four and a half games behind the Cubs. If that seems like a lot of margin, consider what the Dodgers had at this time in 1942 before the August surge of the Cardinals was well underway. They were eight and a half games in front, but by early September they had been overtaken after 25 wins and eight losses by the Cards in August.

Mike Kreevich

George Caster

1,584 Total To Defeat

Chillicothe Club

T. Wilson ..... 198

R. Bower .... 199

C. Tulleys .... 200

A. C. Noecker . 198 197

D. Dixon .... 197 197

D. Hall ..... 198 195

E. Lump .... 195 198

THE WINNING HABIT

Total .....

197

(International)

A three-run homer by Ken O'Dea highlighted third inning fireworks that gave St. Louis a 5 to 2 vic tory at New York yesterday. Al Schoendienst also homered in the big inning in which Bill Voisell was batted out for his 11th defeat. Charley Barrett gained his 16th victory.

At Boston Al Javery tested his repaired sore army with a 2 to 1 victory over the leading Cubi Hank Borowy suffering his first National League loss. The Cubs made only three hits. Luis Olmo took over the runspatted-in lead from team mat

Dixie Walker, driving in three a

the Dodgers topped Cincinnati Brooklyn, 9 to 4. Olmo's total 93. Curt Davis ended a four-gam losing streak to win his eighth The Pirates and Phils split at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh won th opener, 10 to 2, as Fred Ostermuel ler won his second game sine leaving the Army, Bob Elliott's

Circleville scored a total of 1,584 grand slam, homer clinched h out of a possible 1,600 and de- five-hitter. Oscar Judd went h 56 43 .566 feated Chillicothe by seven points one better with a four-hitter in t New York ..... 52 44 .542 evening at Mead park. It was the within two and a half games of the The third place Yankees mo

Randy Heflin won his firs the leading Tigers, 9 to 0, as 1 Louisville ....... 68 51 .571 The two teams are as evenly Red Sox mates gave him 12-h

> The White Sox held back the Senators, 6 to 3. Thornton L Circleville 50 yd. 100 yd. Tot gaining his 12th win, beating

J. Stout ..... 200 198 398 knuckle-baller Roger Wolff. 398 The Browns won a double head 395 er for their new owner, Richar 393 Muckerman, a 2 to 1 first gar 1584 duel followed by a 14 to 13 win in Chillicothe 50 yd, 100 yd. Tot. innings. Homers decided bo 397 games, Milt Byrnes hitting one t 394 break up the second game whi 393 George McQuinn protected Nelso 393 Potter's five-hitter with one

Total ...... 1577 the sixth in the opener. By Jack Sords GIVES YANKS LIFT



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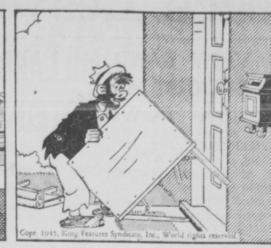
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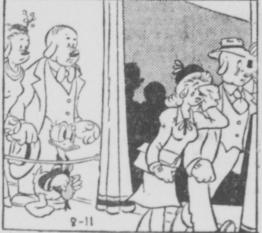








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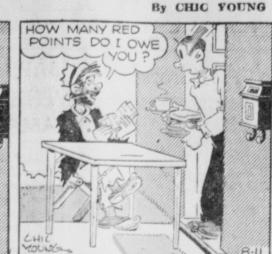
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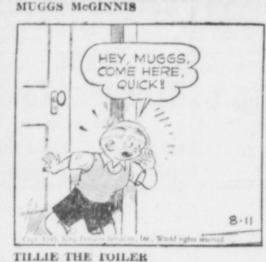
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Market News WLW

1:00 Grand Central WBNS: Lopez. WHKC

1:30 Swing Session. WBNS: 9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL: Can
Fighting AAF, WCOL

4:00
You Top This. WLW

Theatre of Today, WBNS: Farm Program. WLW Hollywood Stars WBNS: WBNS: Market News. WLW Start Pop Concert WCOL S:30

American Music. WCOL S:00

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Et Hall. WLW S:30

FBI Show WBNS: Boston Pop Concert WCOL S:30

Swing Session WBNS; Swing Session WBNS; Mary Slow WCOL: Can WHKC Survey WCOL: Misc Carter, WH

6:00 News WBNS; Star Parade, WLW
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# Sudden Transition From War To Peace Leaves Public In Suspense

# ADJUSTMENT TO

Return Of Loved Ones, End Of Rationing, New Cars First In Thoughts

By L. Paul Harris Circleville citizens Saturday room 210. found it hard to think in terms

The imminence of peace seems stamps, no more restrictions on operation there last week. this, that and the other.

of normal times again,

Those who have relatives in service, and practically every lin street, is recovering at her Pickaway county family has, are home after a severe illness sufthinking first of the return of fered at her home Sunday. their loved ones. They see in the peace offer safety for those for every day and an early reuniting from Berger hospital Friday. of families broken up by cruel war.

are the facts that there will be a urday night from 9 to 12 at the long time before everything is Eagles Home. It is open to the back to normal. Servicemen can not public. get home over night, food shortages will not be relieved at once, new automobiles and other wanted daughter were removed from items will not be here tomorrow.

One joyful note for Pickaway countians in the swirl of events, was the welcome announcement that gasoline rationing may end

nouncement that Japan wanted Wendall. peace with the Allies, and would accept the terms of the Potsdam R. H. Hines, route 1, Chillicothe, when the official acceptance of the discharged at 5 p. m. Nip offer would come.

Housewives who have found it shortages, thought they saw a soever, local grocers say there will be no appreciable loosening of food SHARED BY ALL for civilian consumption before January 1. Many housewives wondered if ration book No. 5 would be issued now that hostilities with Japan may cease momentarily.

find themselves on a civilian as- tion of Labor, said last night. sembly line, making refrigerators, Green, in a nationwide broadcast great numbers at the beginning. atom to peacetime industry. Without a doubt, many of our "One thing is certain," he said. largest defense plants will be "The use of atomic power must be gin reconversion sooner after the war than we formerly believed. At people first, though, manufacturers may nels into their plants.

Discharged servicemen perhaps found it harder to believe that er to build. peace was near than anyone else. To many of them it seemed like one of those rare things that children dream of for years and suddenly find come to pass on Christmas morning. The transition from war to peace is even more abrupt than the one from peace to war. and then to find themselves home and peace declared in a few weeks and epochal scientic achievement." seemed completely impossible.

Soon, if gasoline comes off the scarce articles list, cars will be zooming up and down the high- highly improbable possibility that ways on Sunday afternoon. People GI Joe is getting tired of "cheesewill learn to laugh again, peace cake. will seem to be the only life Americans ever knew. Gradually Home club is following up numerthose who are reminded anew by the peace of the terrible losses some families suffered.

# ERNIE PYLE TO BE HONORED BY

residents of Dana looked on in Nations. amazement today as publicity men There are other features of his from the big city took over their master plan-such as symbolic muproposed \$35,000 memorial for rals depicting the role of each alhometown hero Ernie Pyle and lied nation in the war and a giant promised to turn it into a multi book containing the names and a million dollar project

A New York public relations dier killed in action. firm has stepped into the fund raising campaign, which originated here among Pyle's friends to finance a library in his memory.

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## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINU Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again. St. Luke 4:38

Mrs. Daisy Dumm, South Washington street, underwent a major operation at St. Anthony hospital Thursday. She is recovering in

Mrs. Forrest Bennett was movto have everybody in suspense. The the home of her sister, Mrs. Eded from St. Anthony hospital to first reaction is naturally thoughts ward Keys, East Main street, of no more gas rationing, no more travel restrictions, no more food

> Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, is recovering at her

Mrs. Cash Carrol, 343 East whom they have been praying Corwin street, was discharged

Tempering these joyful thoughts | There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-

Mrs. Harold Acord and baby Berger hospital to their home, route 2, Ashville, Friday.

Mrs. James Lovett and infant immediately (possibly within 48 son were discharged from Berger hours) after the Allies accept Ja- hospital Saturday morning to pan's pleas for peace, if they do. their home in Stoutsville. Young Following radio Tokyo's an- Mr. Lovett has been named James

agreement, if she would be per- was given emergency treatment mitted to retain the Mikado, at Berger hospital Friday at 2 p. people began speculating on just m. and was admitted later. He was

# hard to get by with war time AFL SAYS ATOM lution to all those problems. How-

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 - Labor. which aided in the development of atomic power as an instrument of War workers who have for 4 or destruction, is determined that the 5 years been turning out planes, benefits be shared equally among ships, guns, tanks, bullets and all the people, William Green, bayonets by the millions will soon president of the American Federa-

biles, bicycles, safety pins and ly interested in the plans of science said that American labor is keenmouse traps, though not in as for harnessing the power of the

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"It requires no exaggerated stretch of the imagination to vizrevolution which the development | Mrs. Fred Dent. of atomic power may accomplish in the future. The discovery of how electricity could be applied to several days with Mr. and Mrs. improve the lives of human beings To have been a part of the war, and lighten their labors may be come insignificant beside this new

### PIN-UP GRANDMA

SANDUSKY, O .- There's a

The Sandusky Letters-fromous requests from its servicemen correspondents and mailing a group of "pin-up" pictures to them so they can choose their favorite Erie county grandmother.

isualizes a lake-studded park near Dana. Pyle's body would be rought from Ie Jima and enshrin-DANA MEMORIAL ed there along with the bodies of unknown soldiers from each of the DANA, Ind., Aug. 11-The 845 48 states, or from all the United

brief biography of each U. S. sol-

BUY WAR BONDS



'Captain Eddie' At Grand



CRED MacMurray and Lynn Bari portray Capt, Eddie Rickenbacker, "Ace of Aces", in World War I, and his wife, in the new picture "Captain Eddie," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. Charles Bickford, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Nolan head the sup-

# 'Hi Neighbor' Here Sunday



II! Neighbor," featuring Lulubelle and Scotty and a host of radio and screen stars. "Tell It To A Star," starring Ruth Terry and Robert Livingston completes an unusual double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dille and Predicting a "tremendous eco- Mrs. Della Garrett were Sunday Schooly of Adelph

> -Laurelville-Edwin Notestone is a patient at the Veteran's Hospial in Dayton.

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Mrs. Violet Armstrong spent



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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11-Men without a country, Japanese prisoners of war getting their One Of First Circleville first glimpse of the country they once expected to conquer, are being processed by the hundreds at Angel Island in San Francisco Bay, Army officials disclosed to-

These Japanese are officially dead in their own country.

embarkation authorities and after he was previously reported misshipped to inland prisoner-of-war sing.

Maj. John A. Whitlock of Spar-

ent, willing workers and cheerful -but completely unpredictable. He has never had trouble with them, but is always prepared for

Most of the Japanese are young, some only 12 years old.

They police their own quarters, cook their own meals and wash their own dishes. They wear cast off Army clothing and receive an But they are not "coddled", Whit- Peoria, Ill. He was one of the first

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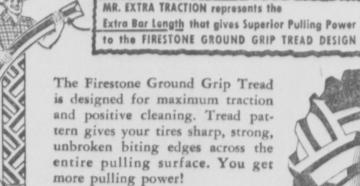
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# Sudden Transition From War To Peace Leaves Public In Suspense

# ADJUSTMENT TO NORMAL TIMES

Return Of Loved Ones, End Of Rationing, New Cars First In Thoughts

By L. Paul Harris Circleville citizens Saturday found it hard to think in terms of normal times again.

The imminence of peace seems to have everybody in suspense. The first reaction is naturally thoughts of no more gas rationing, no more travel restrictions, no more food stamps, no more restrictions on this, that and the other.

Those who have relatives in service, and practically every Pickaway county family has, are thinking first of the return of fered at her home Sunday. their loved ones. They see in the peace offer safety for those for every day and an early reuniting from Berger hospital Friday. of families broken up by cruel war.

back to normal. Servicemen can not public. get home over night, food shortages will not be relieved at once, new automobiles and other wanted daughter were removed from items will not be here tomorrow.

One joyful note for Pickaway countians in the swirl of events, was the welcome announcement that gasoline rationing may end

nouncement that Japan wanted Wendall. peace with the Allies, and would accept the terms of the Potsdam R. H. Hines, route 1, Chillicothe, agreement, if she would be per- was given emergency treatment mitted to retain the Mikado, at Berger hospital Friday at 2 p. people began speculating on just m. and was admitted later. He was when the official acceptance of the discharged at 5 p. m. Nip offer would come.

Housewives who have found it hard to get by with war time AFL SAYS ATOM shortages, thought they saw a solution to all those problems. How- BOMB MUST BE ever, local grocers say there will be no appreciable loosening of food SHARED BY ALL for civilian consumption before January 1. Many housewives won- CHICAGO, Aug. 11 - Labor, dered if ration book No. 5 would which aided in the development of be issued now that hostilities with

find themselves on a civilian as- tion of Labor, said last night. sembly line, making refrigerators, Green, in a nationwide broadcast, great numbers at the beginning. atom to peacetime industry. Without a doubt, many of our gin reconversion sooner after the war than we formerly believed. At first, though, manufacturers may sary materials from other channels into their plants.

Discharged servicemen perhaps found it harder to believe that er to build. peace was near than anyone else. To many of them it seemed like one of those rare things that children dream of for years and sudmas morning. The transition from in the future. The discovery of war to peace is even more abrupt than the one from peace to war. To have been a part of the war, and lighten their labors may beand then to find themselves home come insignificant beside this new and peace declared in a few weeks and epochal scientic achievement." seemed completely impossible.

Soon, if gasoline comes off the scarce articles list, cars will be zooming up and down the high- highly improbable possibility that ways on Sunday afternoon. People GI Joe is getting tired of "cheesewill learn to laugh again, peace cake. will seem to be the only life The Sandusky Letters-from-Americans ever knew. Gradually Home club is following up numerpeople will forget the war-except those who are reminded anew by the peace of the terrible losses some families suffered.

### ERNIE PYLE TO BE HONORED BY DANA MEMORIAL

residents of Dana looked on in Nations. amazement today as publicity men from the big city took over their master plan-such as symbolic mupromised to turn it into a multi book containing the names and a million dollar project.

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Mrs. Daisy Dumm, South Washington street, underwent a major operation at St. Anthony hospital Thursday. She is recovering in room 210.

Mrs. Forrest Bennett was moved from St. Anthony hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Keys, East Main street, Friday. She underwent a major operation there last week.

Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, is recovering at her home after a severe illness suf-

Mrs. Cash Carrol, 343 East whom they have been praying Corwin street, was discharged

Tempering these joyful thoughts | There will be a 50-50 dance Satare the facts that there will be a urday night from 9 to 12 at the long time before everything is Eagles Home. It is open to the

> Mrs. Harold Acord and baby Berger hospital to their home, route 2, Ashville, Friday.

Mrs. James Lovett and infant immediately (possibly within 48 son were discharged from Berger hours) after the Allies accept Ja- hospital Saturday morning to pan's pleas for peace, if they do. their home in Stoutsville. Young Following radio Tokyo's an- Mr. Lovett has been named James

Japan may cease momentarily. atomic power as an instrument of War workers who have for 4 or destruction, is determined that the 5 years been turning out planes, benefits be shared equally among ships, guns, tanks, bullets and all the people. William Green bayonets by the millions will soon president of the American Federa-

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EKED MacMurray and Lynn Bari portray Capt, Eddie Rickenbacker, "Ace of Aces", in World War I, and his wife, in the new picture "Captain Eddie," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. Charles Bickford, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Nolan head the sup-

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being taught military courtesy are sing. shipped to inland prisoner-of-war

Maj. John A. Whitlock of Spartanburg, S. C., commands the processing center.

Whitlock said the men are obedient, willing workers and cheerful but completely unpredictable. He has never had trouble with them, but is always prepared for

Most of the Japanese are young.

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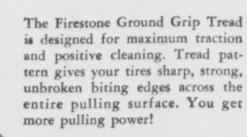
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